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TYPHOON PASSES CLOSE

WILD FLUCTUATIONS IN WORLD CURRENCIES

HONGKONG BEATEN AT EXETER

Fine Devonshire Stand After Lunch

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891, Received June 29, 1.15 a.m.)

Hongkong Nomads lost to Devonshire Dimples by 103 runs yesterday. Once again they secured a strong position in the morning and lost their grip on the game after lunch. The Dimples had lost eight wickets for 100 runs at lunch, but finally declared at 210 for 9 wickets.

Hongkong replied with 153, Anderson hitting up 56. Details in Page Eight.

NAZI MENACE IN AUSTRIA

PREMIER VISITS INNSBRUCK

CHEERED BY BIG CROWD

Vienna, June 29.

Dr. Dollfuss, the Chancellor, was greeted with cheers from over fifteen thousand people on his arrival to-day at Innsbruck, the hotbed of the Nazi Party agitation in Austria.

Dr. Dollfuss is carrying out his visit with the object of counteracting the tendency of the southern provinces to come under external influence, which is plainly aiming at undermining the authority of the Austrian Government.

Warnings and threats were conveyed to Dr. Dollfuss that his appearance in Innsbruck, the Austrian Nazi stronghold, would have serious consequences, but the Chancellor declined to be intimidated.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS.

Nevertheless, special precautions were taken to prevent an attempt upon his life. All railway passengers and all motorists travelling into Innsbruck were carefully scrutinised and called upon to identify themselves before being permitted to pass.—*Reuter.*

LOAN QUESTION.

London, June 29.

Asked in the House of Commons whether, in recent conversations with the Austrian Chancellor, the question of making or guaranteeing a new loan was discussed, Sir John Simon said that in the course of the conversation a reference was made to the loan provided for in the protocol of July 1932 and the Austrian loan guarantee act, which it was hoped to issue at an early date in London and Paris and the other capitals concerned.—*British Wireless.*

SOONG TO SEE THE KING

BUCKINGHAM PLACE AUDIENCE

London, June 29.

It is learned that His Majesty the King will receive Mr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese Minister of Finance, in audience at Buckingham Palace on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

LADIES' GOLF

BRITAIN WINS AN INTERNATIONAL

London, June 29.

In an international golf match between British and French ladies to-day, Britain won by seven matches to two.—*Reuter.*

HEAVY RAIN AND HIGH WINDS

MINOR DAMAGE CAUSED

SMALL CRAFT ADRIFT

Over three inches of rain fell upon the Colony as the result of the typhoon, which passed close by last night.

The "blow" was mild in nature and its benefits from the viewpoint of the water supply far outweigh any inconvenience occasioned.

In his report on the disturbance, the Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. C. W. Jeffries states that pressure over the China Sea has been low since June 21 and the depression probably commenced near Paracels on June 28.

STILL NEARBY.

It followed a northerly track and entered the coast to the west of Macao yesterday morning, where in combination with the low pressure over South China it produced the high winds and the rains experienced since yesterday afternoon.

The typhoon this morning is situated about eighty miles to the N.N.E. of Hongkong, moving N.E. or filling up.

The track of the disturbance was unusual and it was not at first expected to pass so close to the Colony.

VIOLENT GUSTS.

The wind reached gale force from the South-West at Gap Road at 2 p.m. yesterday and continued until 7 a.m. this morning.

At the Royal Observatory, the wind was from the S.S.W. with a force varying from three to seven Beaufort. Scale. Several gusts exceeded 50 miles an hour, the highest of these being 66 m.p.h. at 7.10 p.m. and 67 m.p.h. at 2.10 a.m.

The barometer fell to 29.39 at 10 p.m. a fall of only .13 in the previous twenty-four hours.

The rainfall registered at the Observatory was 3.32 inches in the 24 hours ended at 10.30 a.m. to-day. The heaviest fall was between 7.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. last night when 1.76 inches fell.

The local effects were felt in squally blasts which drove the rain in sheets across the roads, without however, greatly inconveniencing late-wayfarers who found the bus, tram and ferry services functioning as usual.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Some picture-goers at 8.30 p.m. had a narrow escape from being struck by broken glass showered from an advertisement sign against an upper storey of King's Theatre Building. Only the fact that he held a half-opened paper umbrella saved one of these from being possibly seriously injured.

During the day, a series of mishaps of varying nature were reported. A harbour junk, No. 2122V, while scurrying to shelter within the breakwater at Yau-matli, was caught, when half-way from Kennedy Town, by a sudden gust of wind and it heeled over.

No. 5 Police launch which with other Government craft was engaged in herding small harbour craft into shelter, drew up alongside and took off the crew. The waterlogged junk which was saved from sinking by its buoyancy, was safely towed into the Yau-matli breakwater.

EARTH SLIPS.

They heavy rains in the night were productive of a number of earth slips, all of which were of minor extent and did not impede motor traffic.

On the mainland, a quantity of earth and rock slipped down from a recent cutting on the Tai-po Road near the Kowloon Water Works, but without making the road impassable for cars. The usual toll was exacted on trees. An old banyan was up-



GLOBE-TROTTER: DURN IT AND I THOUGHT YOU HAD A WATER SHORTAGE!

Dr. Hugenberg Resigns

END OF COALITION IN GERMANY

Berlin, June 29.

The resignation of Dr. Hugenberg, the leader of the German Nationals, from the Hitler Cabinet, has now been accepted by President Hindenburg.

It is anticipated that all other members of the National Party in the Cabinet will join the Nazi Party.

Two appointments have been made as a result of Dr. Hugenberg's resignation.

Herr Kurt Schmitt becomes Minister of Economics and Herr Walter Darre becomes Minister of Agriculture and Food.—*Reuter.*

HIGHLY INFORMATIVE INTERVIEW!

Dutch Rubber Leaders in London

London, June 29.

The rubber restriction proposals lend additional interest to the arrival at Croydon Aerodrome this evening of prominent figures in the Dutch rubber industry.

Among them were Mynheer Van Leeuwen and Heer Van Enthoven.

In an interview with *Reuter*, they said they would stay for a few days in London, would see the Conference, visit Dr. Collin, the Dutch Premier and Colonial Minister, find out what the Dutch delegates were doing, and have conversations with some people.—*Reuter.*

rooted opposite the wardens' quarters at Wongneichong Road, but conveniently fell the other way to the side of the Race Course.

BROKEN ARM.

His view obstructed by a piece of matting he held against the rain, Lo Ting, 61, living at Wan-chai, did not notice the approach of a taxi. In attempting to save himself he put his head through the windscreen and broke his arm. He was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

During the strong blow last night, a tree was uprooted in Nathan Road, at the junction of Public Square Street, outside the Yau-matli Government School.

CRAFT LOST.

A sampan left moored at the Kowloon Naval depot broke its painter and drifted out. A second, which was also left to shelter at Stonecutters, was blown out to sea. Both craft which were deserted by the occupants, have not been seen since.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN SHINES AT WIMBLEDON

Bunny Austin Defeats Keith Gledhill

A splendid victory for 'Bunny' Austin, England's chief hope at Wimbledon, featured yesterday afternoon's play. He eliminated Keith Gledhill, the American Davis Cup player, in straight sets.

Another good British victory was that recorded by Dr. P. D. B. Spence against V. G. Kirby, South Africa's No. 1 player. Kirby took Spence to five sets, but never looked likely to win. Details of Wimbledon will be found in Page Eight.

THE CANTON STRIKE

TWO THOUSAND AFFECTED

Canton, June 29.

Nearly two thousand coolies are affected by the strike involving the a.s. Fatsan and the godowns of Butterfield and Swire, and the strike organisers are finding difficulties in housing and feeding them.

Matsheds have now been erected for "messing" the strikers.

The British Consulate has issued an emphatic denial of the reports published in the Canton papers yesterday to the effect that the British authorities were proposing to send bluejackets to remove the strike pickets.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

LANCASHIRE AND INDIA

Friendly Co-operation Needed

London, June 29.

That Lancashire and India should come together in friendly co-operation and try to make a friendly agreement was advised by Mr. Stanley Baldwin in a speech in Manchester to-day, in the course of which he defended the Government's India proposals.

Referring to tariffs, Mr. Baldwin said that some of the measures suggested to which Lancashire people had been asked to give their support were calculated to destroy the possibility of goodwill between Lancashire and India.

He did not believe the national boycott could be broken forcibly.—*Reuter.*

STRONG FEELING IN LONDON

GOLD COUNTRIES SEEK TO FORCE ISSUE

ANXIOUS PARLEYS

LONDON, JUNE 29

THE VIOLENT FLUCTUATIONS IN EXCHANGES CONTINUED TO-DAY AND CAUSED INCREASING PRESSURE ON THE CURRENCY QUESTION AT THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

The dollar continues to fall rapidly and is dragging the pound down with it to a considerable extent. The dollar is also fluctuating wildly vis-a-vis the pound. After touch 4.41 during the day, however, the dollar recovered to 4.25 and finally closed at about 4.29.

The London stock markets are beginning to show irregularity and British Funds are down.

While many committees dealing with specific tasks met in private to-day to continue their work, the major interest was taken in the currency problems, of which, in the opinion of many delegates, a solution has to be found if the hopes entertained of the conference are to approach fulfilment.

Many private conversations were held regarding the dispute but, despite many rumours, closest secrecy was maintained by participants.

UNITED STATES STILL OPPOSED

All through the day, discussions regarding the demand of the European countries for stabilisation of currencies went on, culminating in the meeting of the representatives of the European countries who are still on the gold exchange standard, namely, Italy, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland.

BRITAIN AND EUROPE.

These representatives, after reaching their own conclusions had an interview with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and other members of the British delegation, accompanied by their expert economic adviser, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

The meeting was adjourned at seven o'clock this evening until to-morrow.

It is learnt in authoritative quarters that considerable progress was made in to-day's discussions.

It is understood that the discussions centred on the production of a general statement relating to the maintenance of the gold standard and the position of the countries who are still upon it.

M. BONNET EXPLAINS.

In an interview with *Reuter*, M. Bonnet, the French Finance Minister, said the meeting of the gold countries were engaged in drafting a very definite and a very resolute statement on the stabilisation of currencies.

The gold countries, he said, were completely unanimous on the necessity of defending to the utmost the stabilisation of their currency.

FRENCH ADAMANT.

The gold standard countries at the Conference were, in fact,

FLOOD FEAR ABATING

Nanking, June 30.

The fear of a repetition of the flood disaster of 1931 is at present easing, following the receipt of information from Hankow and other points up river that the Yangtze level is lowering.—*Reuter.*

THE PEKING DISPUTE

"AGREEMENT" NOT REACHED

LI CHI-CHUN'S POSITION

Peking, June 30.

Official confirmation of the Tokyo report of an agreement concerning the irregulars, who are interfering with the resumption of the railway service is lacking.

The best information here is that "agreement" constitutes an over-statement, the general opinion being that the Japanese have done a considerable amount of table-thumping concerning the disposition of Li Chi-chun's troops, which the Japanese position as virtual victors in the North China hostilities enabled them to do.

It is, however, believed that as a result of patient negotiations, the Chinese have agreed to incorporate, not all the reinforcements which the Japanese have recently sent to Li Chi-chun, but his original band of three thousand men which will be stationed along the Peking-Mukden Railway.—*Reuter.*

GENEVA CONFERENCE ADJOURNED

GOVERNMENTS TO COLLABORATE

London, June 29.

The general commission of the Disarmament Conference to-day passed a motion to adjourn the conference until October 16. Germany alone opposed the motion, although Hungary abstained from voting. The delegates of Britain, France and Italy promised their Government's collaboration in the negotiations which the President of the Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson is to conduct in the various capitals pending the adjournment.

In the House of Commons, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon referring to the Conference said it was the intention of the British Government to facilitate by all the means in their power a resolute prosecution of the work remaining to be done. He hoped that, as proposed by the President of Conference, the conversations under his guidance between the interested Powers would take place during the interval.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS

CARNERA BEATS SHARKEY

New York, June 29.

Primo Carnera won the world's heavyweight championship when he knocked out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round of a fifteen rounds contest here to-day.

Carnera weighed in 18 st. 8½ lbs. and Sharkey at 14 st. 5 lbs. *Reuter.*

The end of the fight came as a bombshell. Sharkey won the first five rounds easily and appeared to have the fight in his pocket. Carnera sent over a ponderous right, followed by a terrific upper-cut which sent the champion reeling.

He was counted out for the third time in his career.—*Reuter.*

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



LACE ENRICHES BRIDAL LINGERIE

Gowns Rival Dance Frocks, They're So Charming



By Joan Savoy

Wedding gowns for the June bride might be dance frocks, as prettily as they made this year. Unusual neck treatments, chic puff and cape sleeves, ribbon sashes, ribbon bows, atop wide shoulders, and all sorts of little yokes make them pretty enough to wear in public.

Lingerie for the bride never has been more charming. Some of it fairly drips with lace. But designers have not forgotten the tailored girl. You can have gowns and underwear of beautiful

fabrics cut bias with simple bindings and a bit of unobtrusive embroidery if you are in a tailored mood.

An excellent idea is to have your lingerie match. Dance sets, slips, night gowns and even negligees are cut along the same lines, have duplicate embroidery and give you that "lady" feeling when you step forth.

One gown which dates back to the romantic Empire era, is of flesh-toned crepe with applied alencon lace around the bottom, the Empire neckline and the diminutive cap sleeves. A hand-

some satin ribbon pulls through the waistline and gives the appearance of shirring. It ties with a bow in front.

Another and much more feminine gown is a piquant model with bows on the shoulders. You can't escape accentuated shoulders even in night gowns.

The puffed sleeves are of lace and lace is again used generously on the bodice and encrusted on the hem. It is tight at the waistline and a ribbon which begins at the sides ties in back. The neckline is square and very flattering indeed.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart.

The worst thing about blemishes is that unless you do something about them they get worse as you get older.

A mole that might have had a certain attraction when you were 20, goes to be a nuisance when you are 40. A few hairs on your upper lip may pass unnoticed

when you are 28 but become definitely unattractive when you are 38.

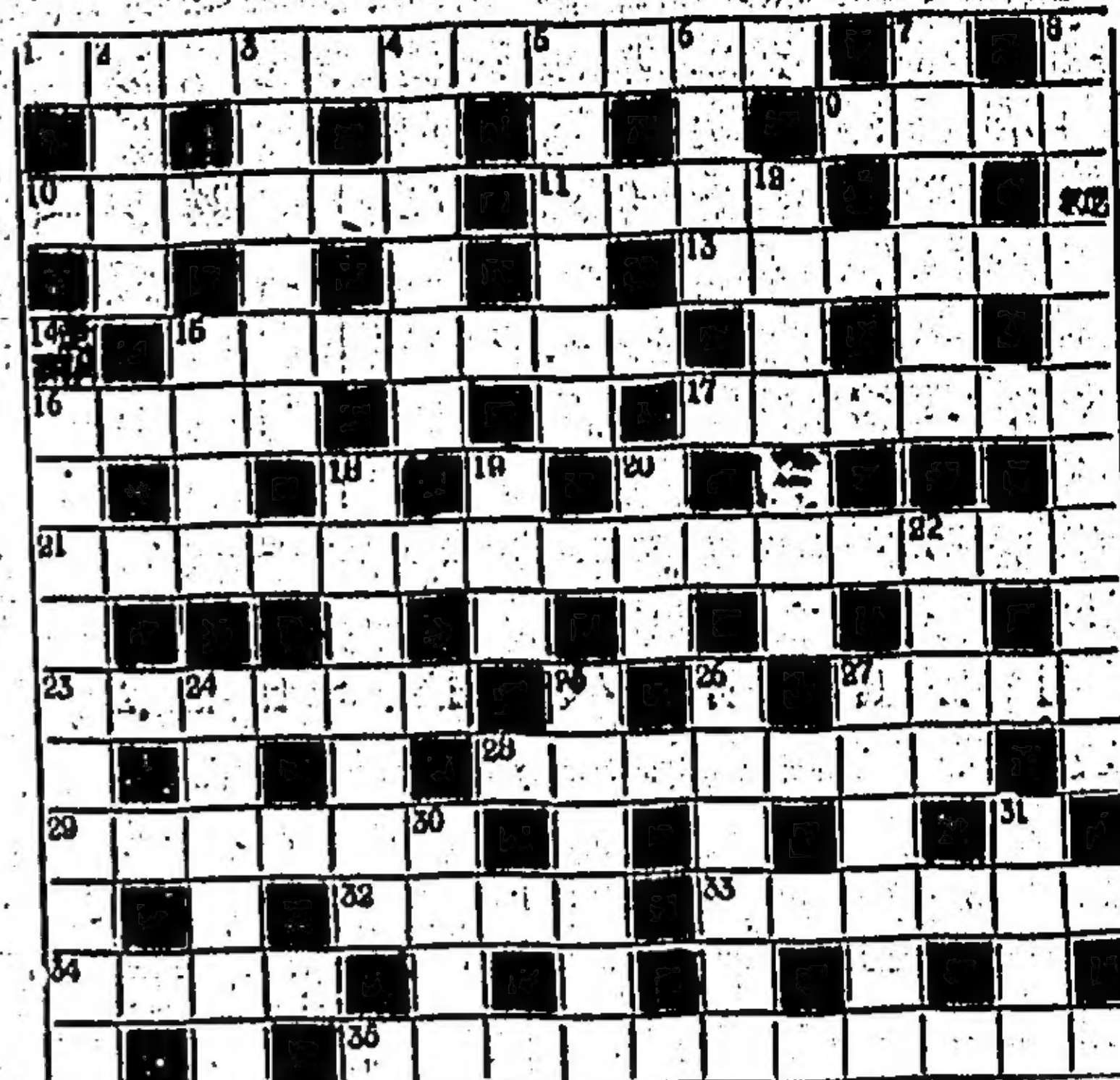
The answer to it is to do something about blemishes right away. There are experts who take off moles, warts and other similar blemishes. Specialists will extract those extra little hairs on your upper lip or under your chin.

One big mistake women make is to think little blemishes aren't important. A faint trace of fuzz on the upper lip can keep the loveliest cupid's mouth from being irresistible.

Particularly if you are an older woman, mother of a family that keeps you hustling, don't get this attitude toward yourself. Anything that increases your beauty is well worth while. Even if you have to scrimp on the budget to take care of it.

The time was when beauty was born not made. To-day it is a woman's own fault if she can't get herself up attractively. So many other qualities compete with native beauty that it is often completely lost sight of. Therefore, it is sheer folly not to take your blemishes in hand.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Secure in top to make oppression.
- 9 Stir up the lake for regimental spot.
- 10 Silent or otherwise, the game is largely a lie—and a little of both.
- 11 Very Scottish this word.
- 13 Retiring.
- 15 Associated with steam, trouble, and presents.
- 16 We are in a very tumbledown building.
- 17 The country of 23.
- 21 The modern Tower of Babel (three words).
- 23 Salamis was fatal to his hopes.
- 27 Otherwise less.
- 28 A tale with a moral, mostly of interest to farmers.
- 29 Units that take her in.
- 32 In dissection you will find the body.
- 33 Devise in opening.
- 34 In two directions we have the sheep.
- 35 Whatever he may feel, this tube traveller seldom discloses his end.

DOWN

- 2 In earnest of what one may deserve.
- 3 Primitive Chinese boat with electrical interior.
- 4 Earthenware or horseflesh.
- 5 Jura.
- 6 Little weight would do if you were present in this occasion.
- 7 Rural bouquets.
- 8 Lost a wig, Ned? (anag.).
- 12 Articles to which one has a dislike.

- 14 Went home harangues.
- 15 A decided attraction of this Continental city is its inclination.
- 18 One of the Nine seems to be quite at home in these learned institutions.
- 19 In misery we embrace nothing.
- 20 Object.
- 22 Make eyes.
- 24 What the tailor calls a D.B. jacket.
- 25 Virgil's birthplace.
- 26 An ecclesiastical district that includes the gay city.
- 27 Ten to one.
- 30 What 35 lacks.
- 31 This may be bent and, indeed, must be to be really keen.

Yesterday's Solution.

CROWLER SPANNER
1. O B C U A A
2. MOUNTAINASH O
3. EAL E R D HONK
4. A R A S E P T I C S E
5. R E L E N T E T A P P E T
6. B E A T E R I E S
7. M O R R I S R E P U T E
8. R O C P E A A A A
9. T R O P H Y C F R O L I O
10. U Y A S H M A K I O
11. N I G H T O G G E T O N
12. H U C K L E B E R R Y
13. E S S E S N N N
14. R A N K L E D A D V E R S E

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

ed "background." He had, too, character of a fine sort, apparent in every look, every single feature. "He's fascinating," Monnie acknowledged to herself when alone. "I like him so much. But love—no, I could never love Charles."

It was just as well, she reminded herself, that Charles was attracted to Kay. Kay was sparkling, animated. She made a splendid foil for his dark and slightly mysterious good looks.

"He" averred Kay one night, discussing him, "had some sort of heavy love affair in France last year."

"How do you know?" Kay shrugged. "Lib Waterman told Rissy. Rissy doesn't know the details but part of it got into the papers."

Monica couldn't have explained the queer little tug at her heart-strings. Charles involved in an affair with a woman—important enough to have got into the papers! Absurd! She didn't like it.

"I don't believe it," she said stoutly. "Rissy talks such nonsense and so does Lib."

"We'll, I don't know," Kay told her carelessly. "He always sheers away from the subject of his stay

abroad, if you notice it." Monica had observed this. But she refused to credit Rissy's gossip. It all sounded so—well, so shady. She just didn't believe it.

Kay gave her a sidelong glimmering look at the end of this discussion. "Anybody'd think you were annoyed to find that Charles had

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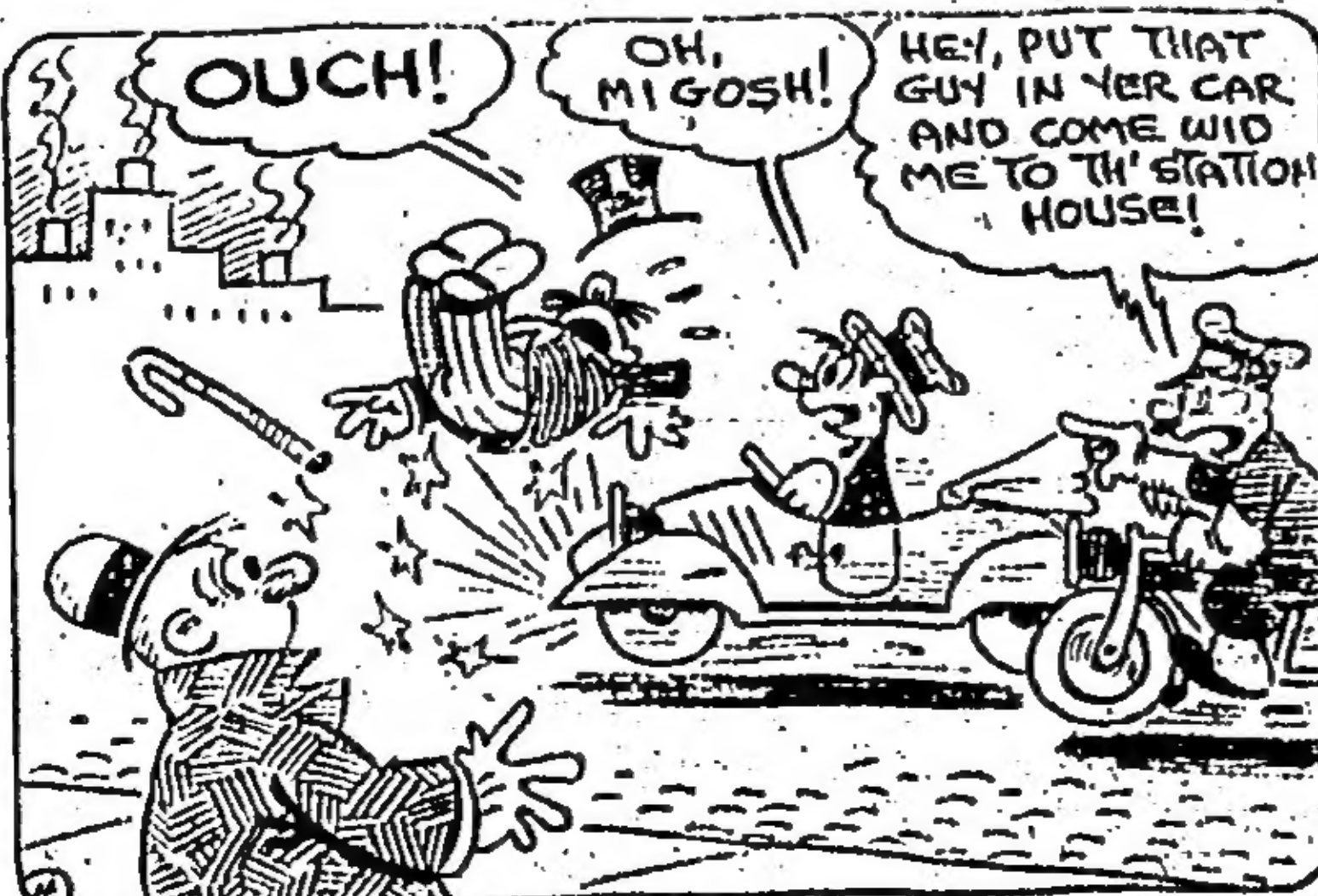
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DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MONNIE O'DARE, in love with DAN CARDIGAN, lost her to a fortune, believes she is losing him to SANDRA LAWRENCE who has pretended to be Monnie's friend. In spite of the attentions of CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, Monnie pines for Dan. After neglecting her for some time Dan again seems interested. At a big party which Sandra gives, Dan is missing. There is a scene between Sandra and MONNIE, her maid, who believes Sandra is "framing" JAMES, the chauffeur. Monnie and KAY, her younger sister, have been trying to keep secret from their mother the fact that their brother, BILL, is in love with a married woman. MISS O'DARE learns this through a neighbour's gossip.

CHAPTER XX

"It's all—pretty unsatisfactory," Monnie murmured, planting the folds of her white scarf.

"I know that—I know that," Dan protested, eyeing her uneasily. They were seated on the bank of the river under the low hanging branches of the willows. The day was clear and hot. No haze dimmed the imperturbable blue of the sky. Monnie's white linen looked cool in the glimmer.

"It's uncomfortable for me," Monnie went on, speaking quickly, eagerly, as if to justify her complaint. "Mother wants to know where I'm going and I tell her. She doesn't say anything—but of course I know what she feels."

"Well, what does she feel?" Dan's tone was almost sullen, although he tried to keep a bantering note in it.

"That—that I oughtn't to go on like this, seeing you all the time, being serious about it," the girl explained with difficulty. "I know we're engaged, Dan. That part of it's all right! But so long as you want to keep it in the dark, well, it makes it so much harder for me. You know as well as I do how tongues wag. And we've been going places together for a long time. Dan," she reminded him, trying to speak lightly.

"It's nobody else's business!" he declared. "You know—and I know. Whose affair is it anyway? My mother'd raise the roof if she knew about it. All I want is to keep things dark until I come

into Uncle Frank's money. That's in January, right after my birthday. Then we can walk off and tell them all to go to—!" He reached over and drew her toward him, his tones muffled. "Monnie, sweets, let's forget all about them. We're wasting our time talking about things that don't matter. Let's talk about ourselves."

Inwardly the girl sighed. Their discussions always ended this way. Dan's kiss stopped her protests. While she was with him she, too, could believe that their affairs were distinctly their own. But when she left him, when she met curious, prying friends, she longed for the right to tell them her glorious secret. "Dan Cardigan and I are engaged."

The joyful comments, the pleased, envious, interested looks—all these would be part of being formally engaged. Notes, little presents, the right to be seen everywhere with Dan, his acknowledged choice. Best of all her mother's sense of security. She sighed aloud now, thinking of all this.

Dan turned to look at her. "What's the matter now?" he demanded. "I thought we had it all thrashed out?" He was frowning. Monnie, anxious to keep him in good temper, flashed him a reassuring smile.

"Just happy," she lied. "It's been a wonderful day. Let's gather up the things now and go along. I want to pick some raspberries."

But all the rest of the long, golden afternoon her mind kept harking back to the conversation. Dan was perfectly right about the whole thing, she would assure herself. And yet—and yet she would be willing to give up everything, all the brilliant hopes of Uncle Frank's money and the rest, if Dan would say to her, joyously, some afternoon, "Let's dash over to High Springs and get married."

He had, once before, but he hadn't really meant it. He would have been terribly surprised if

Monnie had taken him at his word. Now she would give anything in the world to hear him say those words. She would take the supreme chance, the chance of a battle with poverty, to be the acknowledged wife of Daniel Cardigan, Junior. No more meeting Dan by stealth, so that the argus-eyed Mrs. Cardigan would not hear of their renewed devotion. No more eluding the subject, blushing and stammering, when people asked her about Dan. No inward rage and torment of jealousy when Sandra's name and his appeared, linked, in accounts of social activities.

"I know you love me, Dan," she would explain patiently. "I understand. Of course it's all right. In January—in January—"

It would not be long until January. They could wait. They were both young. But this was high summer. The days and nights were achingly beautiful. Never, did Monica see the moon riding high but that she longed to share the sight with Dan. She wanted to share homely things with him, too. Breakfasts and casual rides in the country. All the sweet privileges of the young wife seemed marvellous to her. It was difficult, sometimes, to believe that all this would be theirs a little later.

Meantime she had to be patient.

Charles Eustace came to the house rather often these days. Monnie, resting, limp and relaxed, in the porch swing, would hear a light step on the walk, would look up to see Charles, handsome, dark, smiling, towering over her. She could be easy with this man. They could talk, simply, deeply, for hours. Charles, she felt certain, was enormously attracted to Kay. Of course, it was absurd—Kay was not yet 17—10 years his junior. And yet, what a splendid thing it would be for her little sister if this man were to want her for his wife! He had everything—looks, family money, what the world called

(Continued on Page 2.)



New York's baffling Ridley murder mystery lacked only one element of the perfect detective story thriller—a secret door. Then police, searching about in the dank underground mortgage lair where Albert Ridley (inset), aged millionaire recluse and his secretary, Lee Weinstein, were found murdered, discovered the one pictured here, a steel door disguised with brick and mortar. Behind it lay a rum-cutting plant, leading police to believe that racketeers, disgruntled in a rental deal, committed the murders.



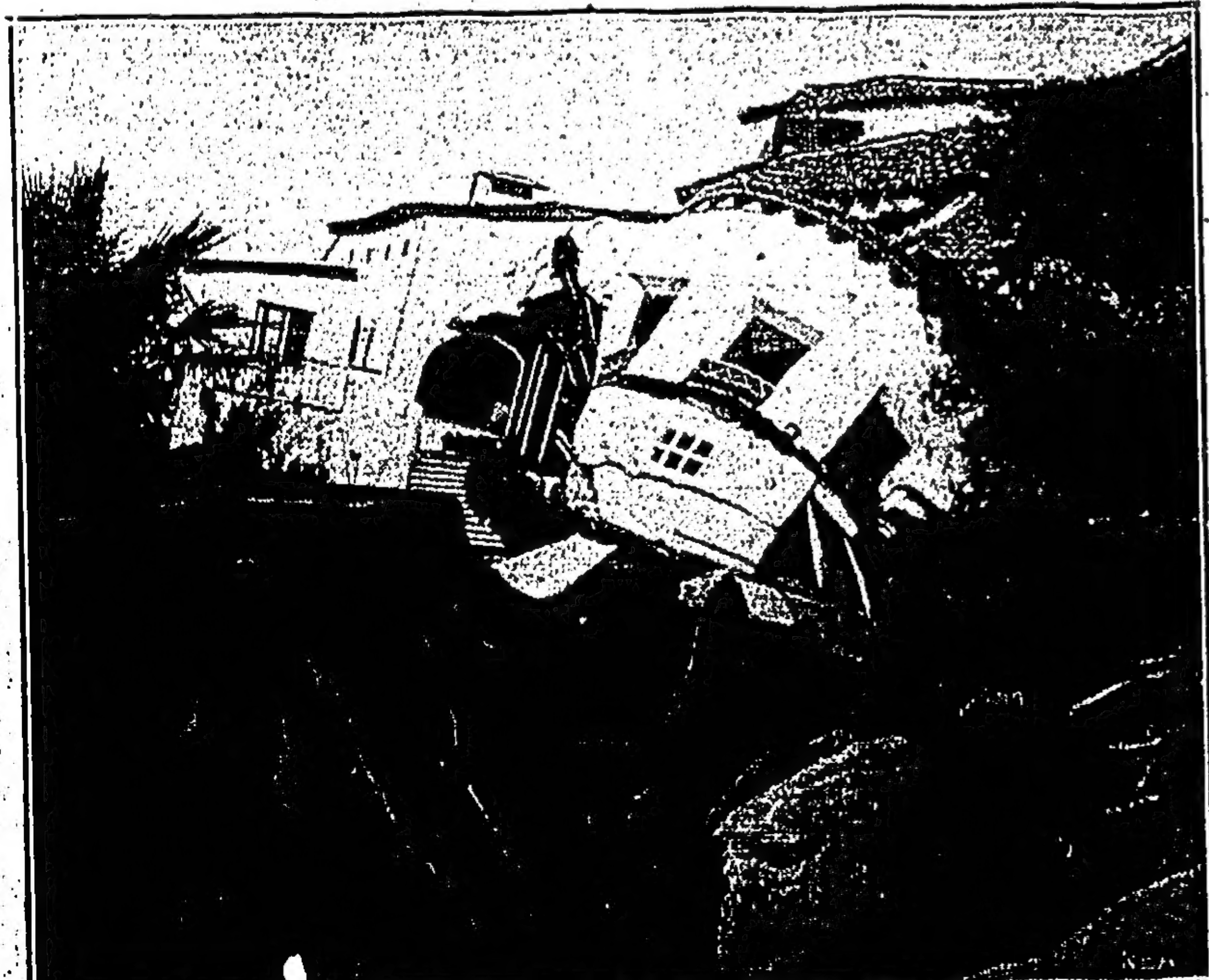
In the biggest demonstration yet registered against Nazi persecution of German Jews, 100,000 New York Jews and sympathizers paraded from Madison Square to the Battery protesting Chancellor Hitler's policies with banners, songs and shouting. Here's a part of the vast throng as the parade formed.



Restoration of Sistine Hall, badly damaged when the Vatican library collapsed last year, has been completed. Here Pope Pius XI (in white robes) is seen examining the reconstruction.



"We want peace, and, lo, other nations turn against us, but they will not succeed." A sea of hands went up in the Nazi salute as Chancellor Adolf Hitler (extreme right), with fist clenched, shouted this declaration to the 1,000,000 persons who jammed Tempelhof Airfield, Berlin, for the first Labour Day celebration of the Third Reich. The largest crowd ever assembled in history heard Hitler announce his programme of labour conscription and a \$250,000,000 public works project.



The earth suddenly opened and nearly swallowed this mansion of Mayor Thomas Murphy of San Clemente, California. The wrecked mountain home lies in a fissure 60 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The cavern in the foreground was a spacious lawn. A landslide nearby preceded the earth's separation.



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25 Words \$1.50
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

We beg to notify our customers
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 Saturday, 1st July, with the
 following exceptions:—
 Exchange Restaurant, Corner
 House, Kowloon Branch, will
 remain open as usual.
 Peak Store—Until 10 a.m.
 Provisions Department, Ex-
 change Building—from 8 a.m.
 until 10 a.m. (Side Entrance).
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3RD JULY, 1933.

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Of Kowloon is
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Built in 1901 by Messrs.
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 Length between perpendiculars
 160 ft.
 Length overall 165 ft.
 Extreme breadth 24 ft. 6 inches.
 Nominal displacement 180 tons.
 Engines... Two cylinder verti-
 cal compound designed I.H.P. 672
 Twin Screws.

Tenders are invited up to noon
 of the 14th July, 1933, for the
 purchase of the above named
 vessel as she lies in the basin at
 H. M. Dockyard, Kowloon, for
 breaking up.

Full particulars of the vessel,
 conditions of sale and permits to
 view, may be obtained on ap-
 plication to the Naval Store
 Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hongkong;
 tender forms will be issued on
 payment of \$200, returnable when
 a decision has been made on the
 tenders received.

The vessel will be on view at
 H.M. Dockyard, Kowloon, from the
 26th June, 1933.

The vessel will be sold subject
 to the Conditions of Sale which
 will be attached to the Tender
 form.

Tenders should be addressed to
 the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dock-
 yard, Hongkong, and marked
 "Tender for H.M.S. "Moorhen."
 No tender can be accepted after
 noon of the 14th July, 1933.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

KAFFIRS & ARTIFICIAL SILK STRONG

The following quotations on the
 London Stock Exchange have been
 received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
 and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.
 The market: The outstanding
 features were the strength of Kaffirs
 and artificial silk shares.

Chinese Bonds	June 28.	June 29.
4 1/2% Bonds, 1898	£100	£100
(Eng. Iss.)	£82 1/2	£82 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£53 1/2	£54
5% Reorg. Loan	£80 1/2	£87 1/2
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£80 1/2	£87 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£95	£94 1/2
5% Shal-Nanking	£30-40	£30-40
5% Tientsin-Pukow	£18-22	£18-22
5% Tientsin-Pukow	£15-20	£15-20
5% Shal-Hangchow	£77-82	£79-84
5% Honan Rly.	£8-11	£8-11
5% Hukwang Rly.	£20 1/2	£20 1/2
5% Lung Tsing U.	£12	£12
5% Hai Rly. 1913	£12	£12
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% In-		
ternat. Loan	79	80
1924		
Japan 5% Sterling	£80 1/2	£80 1/2
Loan 1907		
Japan 6% Sterling	£90 1/2	£90 1/2
Loan 1924		
Industrials & Breweries		
Associated Elec.	18/9	18/9
Industries	110/7 1/2	110/7 1/2
Brit-Am. Tob.		
China Eng. &	32/6	32/6
J. & P. Coats	57/9	58/-
Courtaulds	37/-	37/-
Distillers	68/9	69/6
Dunlop Rubber	31/1 1/2	31/-
Everready	28/-	28/-
General Elec.	44/6	44/6
Guinness	10/3	10/6
Impl. Chem. In-	27/3	27/-
dustry	103/3	103/3
Impl. Tobacco		
International Tea	29/3	29/4 1/2
Stores	£21	£20 1/2
Internat. Nickel	30/1 1/2	30/-
Pinchin Johnson	30/6	32/-
Turner & Newall	29/9	29/6
Unilever		
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	15/6	15/6
Burma Corp.	14/1 1/2	13/9
Canadian Pacific		
Rly.	£20 1/2	£20 1/2
Gula Kalumpong	15/-	15/-
Rubber	13/7 1/2	13/3
Trepan Mines		
Langlaagte	29/-	29/9
Estates	13/9	13/9
Rubber Trust	19/9	20/3
Shal. Elec. Constr.	53/9	53/9
Rubber Trusts	19/9	20/3
Van Ryn Deep	32/6	31/10 1/2
Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	40/-	40/-
Burmah Oil	75/7 1/2	75/-
Royal Dutch	£21 1/2	£21 1/2
Shell Trans. &		
Trad.	53/9	52/6

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 28.	June 29.
Paris	86.7/32	86
Geneva	17.65	17.62
Berlin	14.31	14.29
Hamburg	22.91	12.6 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Athens	5.90	5.90
Milan	64 1/2	64 1/2
Buenos	41 1/2	41 1/2
Shanghai	1/3	1/3 5/32
New York	4.38	4.29 1/2
Amsterdam	8.45	8.41 1/2
Vienna	31 1/2	31 1/2
Prague	11.4	11.3 1/2
Madrid	40 1/2	40 1/2
Bucharest	57 1/2	57 1/2
Hongkong	1/6	1/4 13/16
Brussels	24.24	24.18
Stockholm	19.43	19.42 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Bombay	1/6.3/64	1/6.1/10
Yokohama	1/3.1/10	1/3.1/32
Montevideo	3.4	3.4
Montreal	4.76	4.60
Belgrade	250	250
Silver (spot)	18.15/16	18 1/2
Silver (forward)	19.1/16	18 1/2
War Loan		98.11/16

—British Wireless.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from
 the Hongkong Telegraph for the
 week ended June 29, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand
 was 2/1/8.

In writing to the editor of "The
 Dragon," Sir Robert Baden-Powell,
 the Chief Scout, suggested that
 there was a great opportunity of
 forming a Boy Scout movement in
 Hongkong.

From the 127 cases of plague
 reported during the week, 99 proved
 fatal. The total number of cases
 from January 1 was 1, 586 with
 1,560 deaths.

A presentation was made to Mr.
 A. Plowry, one of the founder of
 the Civil Service Club on the oc-
 casion of his retirement.

Mr. T. F. Claxton was appointed
 Director of the Royal Observatory.
 FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz
 have received the following quotat-
 ions on the New York cotton and
 wheat and silver exchange for yester-
 day.

	Cotton	Wheat	Chicago	Winnipeg
July	10.14-10.15	10.01-10.01	90 1/2	73
October	10.40-10.35	10.20-10.20	92 1/2	75 1/2
December	10.51-10.49	10.46-10.46	95 1/2	77
January	10.59-10.58	10.53-10.53		
March	10.73-10.68	10.66-10.66		
May	10.85-10.85	10.82-10.82		
Spot	10.15			
July				
September				
October				
December				
July				
September				
October				
December				
Total sales for the day:—				
7,700,000 oza.				
(306 Contracts) (261 Contracts)				

NOTICE.

The General Electric Co. of
 China Ltd., have been appointed
 sole agents for The British
 Mannesmann Tube Co. Ltd., and
 are prepared to quote for all kinds
 of steel tube, hot and cold drawn
 weldless steel boiler tubes, weld-
 less steel tubular poles, ship's
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 work. Complete stock.
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 Members of The National Metal Exchange, Inc., New York.
 Members of Chicago Board of Trade.

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 Telephone 27253. Cable Address: Swanstock.
 Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road,
 Hongkong.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Saturday, the 1st July, the General Post Office will be open from
 8 a.m. to Noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the other
 Branch Post Offices 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
 There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery
 of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of regis-
 tered correspondence at 9 a.m.
 The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and
 "Autres objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be
 accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown
 in the schedules exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly.
 The HONGKONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the regular
 fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks
 by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail
 Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards will
 be accepted for transmission by this Service under the conditions in force
 for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rate scheduled below.
 The Aeroplane leaves Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each week
 and the Hongkong-Singapore connexion will be made by the regular fort-
 nightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any
 steamer that can make the connexion at Singapore. The time of transit
 Singapore to London is 7 days.

Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air
 Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post
 Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate Letters	Postcards
	Special	Each
	\$	\$
Siam (Bangkok)	0.20	0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.25
India (Bombay)	0.65	0.35
Egypt (Alexandria)	0.75	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	0.45
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	0.55
Great Britain (London)		
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)		

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
 "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Asama Maru	June 30.
hai (San Francisco, 8th June)	Machoon	June 30.
Shanghai		
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via		
Siberia (London, 10th June)	Mantua	June 30.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	July 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	July 1.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	July 2.
Shanghai	Antenor	July 4.
Saigon	Chenonceaux	July 4.
Manila	Pres. Taft	July 4.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	July 4.
Japan	Arabia Maru	July 5.
Shanghai	Brisbane Maru	July 5.
Shanghai	Protestant	July 6.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	July 6.
Shanghai	Nelloro	July 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and		
Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 7th		
June)	Empress of Canada	July 7.
London parcels only—London, 1st		
June	Menestheus	July 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Pres. Hayes	July 7.
hai (San Francisco, 9th June)	Pres. Jackson	July 7.
Manila	Sawa Maru	July 7.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Takada	July 8.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saigon	Machoon	Fri., June 30, 2.30
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., June 30, 3
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam	Mantua	Sat., July 1
Air Mail Service"		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 30, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 30, 5	
Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, July 1, 9	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Com. Henri Riviere	Sat., July 1, 9
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New	Nankin	Sat., July 1, 9
Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels, June 30, 5	
(Due Brisbane, 18th July):	Reg., July 1, 8.45	
	Letters, July 1, 9.30	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua		Sat., July 1
East and South Africa, Aden,	(Due Marseilles, 28th July)	
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	G.P.O.	
Parcels, June 30, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, June 30, 5	
Reg., July 1, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 1, 9.45	
Letters, July 1, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 1, 10.30	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,	Empress of Asia	Sat., July 1
Central and South America and	Parcels, July 1, 10	
*Europe via Vancouver B.C. and	Reg., July 1, 11.15	
*Europe via Siberia.	Letters, July 1, 12	
(Ship sails at 6 a.m. on 3rd July)	(Due Vancouver B.C., 26th July)	
	Sunday.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., July 2, 9
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., July 2, 9
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjikombang Tues., July 4, 10.30	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and	Tonkin	Tues., July 4, 1
*Halphong		
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., July 4, 2
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	Tues., July 4, 2
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiphong	Tues., July 4, 2
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.	President Taft	Tues., July 4, 3
A., *Canada, Central and South	Parcels,	July 4, 3
America, and *Europe via San	Reg.,	July 4, 4.15
Francisco	Letters,	July 4, 4
(Due San Francisco, 25th July)		
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via	Terunkon Maru Tues., July 4, 5	
Siberia	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	Asama Maru	Wed., July 4
Central and South America, *Ca-	Reg.,	July 4, 5.30
nada, and *Europe via San Fran-	Letters,	July 5, 8.30
cisco	(Due San Francisco, 26th July)	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,	Antenor	Wed., July 4
East and South Africa, Egypt	(Due Marseilles, 4th August)	
and Europe via Marseilles	G.P.O.	
K. P. O.		
Reg., July 5, 1 p.m.	Reg.,	July 5, 1.15
Letters,	Letters,	July 5, 2.30
	Thursday.	
Shanghai	Conte Verde Thurs., July 6, 9.3	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,	Arabia Maru Thurs., July 6, 10.3	
East and South Africa	Kutaang	Thurs., July 6
Straits and Calcutta	Parcels,	July 6, 1 p.m.
	Letters,	July 6
	Friday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hatchling	Fri., July 7
Manila	Emp. of Canada Fri., July 7, 3.30	
	*Subscribed Correspondence only.	

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

CINEMA REVIEW
BY
"CELLULOID"**"THE SQUEAKER" A VERY UNINSPIRING FILM****LIFELESS TRANSFERENCE OF THRILLER TO SCREEN****RICH COMEDY AT THE QUEEN'S**

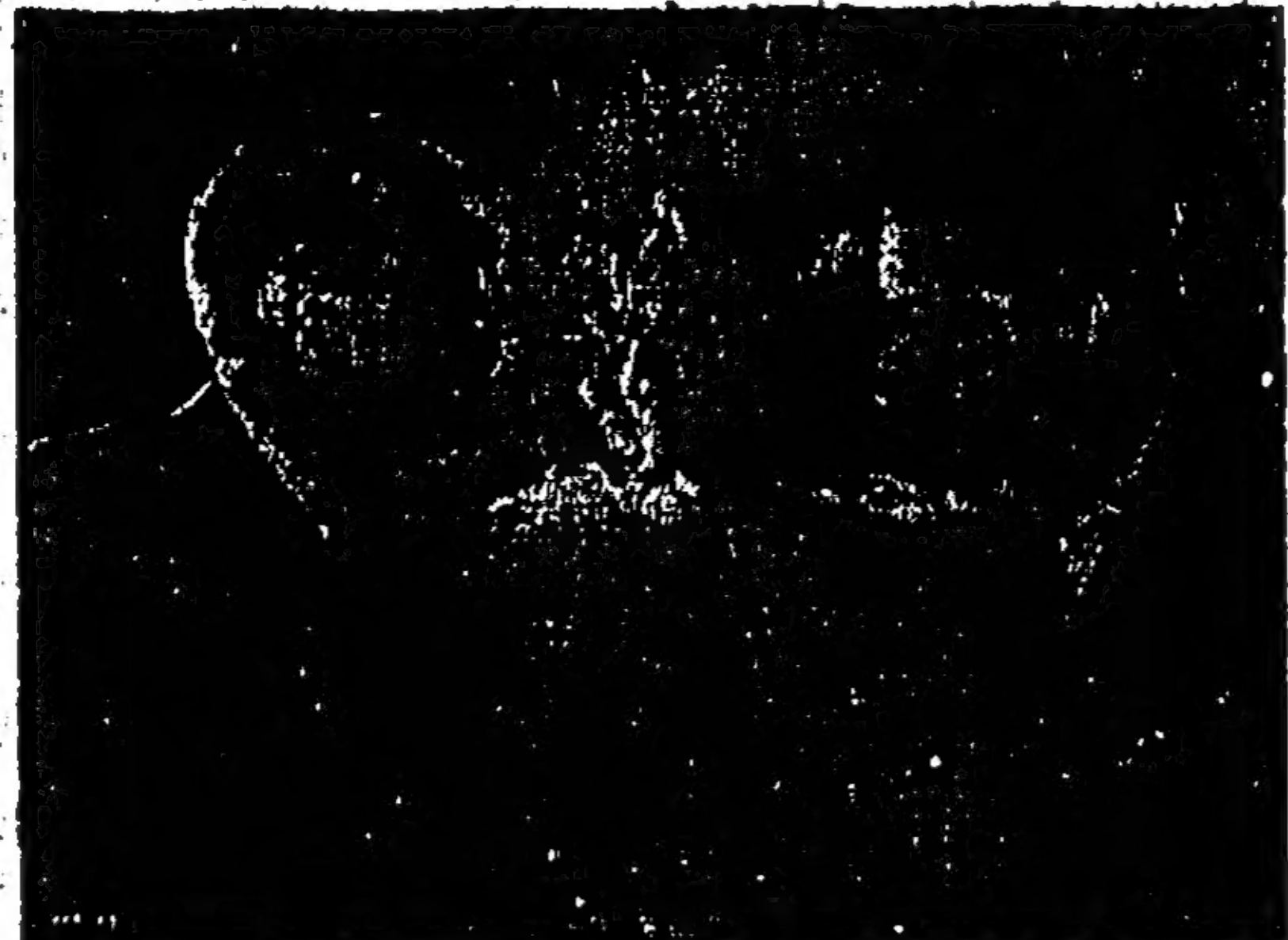
IT'S those American films that's the trouble! If we hadn't been educated to understand and enjoy their enterprising productions, players who can act and talk at the same time with equal success, photographers with an eye to artistic expression, film editors with an appreciation of the rhythm of cutting and directors with imagination and wit, *The Squeaker*, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, would have been quite an entertaining picture! Alas! Beverly Hills has progressed far beyond the late Edgar Wallace's ideas of cinematography, which from my point of view, was just too bad as far as the entertainment to be derived from *The Squeaker* was concerned.

THE picture is nothing but cold print. It doesn't boast the drama of the stage play or the scintillating phraseology of the novel. Just cold, cold print. Actionless, disconnected, banal. As a novel *The Squeaker* was one of Edgar Wallace's best sellers; as a stage play it was quite thrilling and full of wit; as a screen product it is just too bad. The players give us practical demonstrations of the first three lessons in the primary text book on "How to Act", and, to make the lesson complete, a few pointers on "How Not to Act". The photographer illustrates to a remarkable degree of conviction, how boring, how dreary and how uninviting can be a succession of straight shots. The cutter convinces us beyond measure how mathematically correct, but how cinematically ugly and stilted can be a series of equal length shots without even the relief of variety of a fade out. The action (sic) reveals to us in the first 500 feet (a) who the Squeaker is (b) who Captain Leslie really is (c) who he will eventually marry (d) the man who will, and does, kill the nasty

criminal. Apart from these few points the picture proceeds on perfectly normal lines and honestly you can get a laugh here and there from Gordon Harker.

THIS is not an attempt to "get at" British films, but frankly this production does nothing to enhance the reputation of the home industry. The main trouble is that Edgar Wallace directed it. He made a first rate thriller in book form, but he demonstrates by this picture that he had no qualms as a director and instead of assisting in pulling the picture together, his painfully slow, unintelligent methods of expression only retard the production. The film is a series of chapters, which close as obviously as though it were the book itself being projected on the screen. There is no coherence, and a complete lack of continuity. The actors, settling themselves down to the tempo, produce their line and make the old, old gestures in a mournful, uninspired and totally disinterested manner.

GORDON Harker has sufficient personality and an independence and originality in his acting to make something worth while of his part, but the rest of the cast act like pawns in the hands of an inexperienced and unconfident director. Indeed they were. Neither Percy Marmont, nor Ann Gray succeed in rising above the cinematic shortcomings of the film, but tend to accentuate them. Eric Maturin is entirely unsuited to his part, whereas Nigel Bruce, as the journalist who finally obtains the "scoop" for his paper, clothes his performance in a sense of reality and even manages to make one believe in him. On the whole, however, this is one of the most disappointing pictures seen here for a long time and is not a testimonial to the undoubted genius of the



Frank Morgan, Gwili Andre and John Warburton, in a scene from "Secrets of the French Police" which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

greatest thriller novelist of our age.

"MARRY ME" which comes to the King's on Sunday, is a film of particular interest to the British Producing Industry, because it represents in a clear-cut way the strength and limitations of the present go-ahead policy of Gaumont-British.

WHEN the Gaumont-British Corporation announced their producing alliance with the great German Company Ufa, there was naturally a fear that such productions would carry a Teutonic rather than a definitely British imprint. This fear, to a certain extent, was realised by "Sunshine Sue", which, with all its virtues, was obviously cast in the German mould. But, as the alliance has shaken down into working order, less and less has the German element predominated, until in "Marry Me," which is directed by one of the ablest of the many able German directors, William Thiele, it is impossible to detect anything but a British influence.

THIS holding of the national balance is a remarkable tribute to Michael Balcon, who not only supervises every production which is made in the Lime Grove, or the Gainsborough Studios or the associated producing companies in England, but who also, with Robert Stevenson as his sole lieutenant, supervises the joint Gaumont-British Ufa productions there. It is only through Balcon's generalship that this very difficult (because so widespread) scheme of production has been so successful. There are indications also that, in the immediate future, the

present high standard of Gaumont-British pictures will be considerably improved on.

"MARRY ME" has two outstanding advantages. William Thiele, as I have said, is the director, and, secondly, the music by Michael Kraus is about the most tuneful light music we have heard in any pictures this year. But one of the existing limitations of Gaumont-British in these "musicals" is very noticeable. The story is definitely weak; the scenario is little better. It would appear that an attempt has been made to turn out, in the factory, an all-British counterpart to *Le Chemin du Paradis*, the great film which Thiele made, with Lilian Harvey and Henry Garat. The three incredible boys (not from a petrol station) round whom the thin plot pivots, all lack the magnetic personality which actors like Henry Garat can bring to this sort of romantic-fantastic picture. In the same way, George Robey has few real opportunities of developing his undeniably comic film personality. Even Renate Muller has not the same charming spontaneity which was so noticeable in *Sunshine Sue*. It seems clear that in his first English film, Thiele was given uncertain material, and all his art of direction cannot overcome these fundamental difficulties.

THE delicious sang froid of Alison Skipworth as a blue-blooded financial schemer makes merry entertainment in *A Lady's Profession*, the current Queen's Theatre attraction. She is a Lady Bonnell, who in partnership with her brother, Lord Reginald Withers (played with rare comedy point by Roland Young) goes to America for some of the easy money which she has heard is floating around there. To the lady's horror, Reginald takes over a speak-easy rigged up as a stable, and there is an amusing interlude when the pair pooh-pooh the place to a man whom they think is a detective, but who really wanted to buy it.

FOLLOWING some crisp satire on the benevolence of bootleggers—who are outraged at the coming repeal of the Prohibition Act and plead pitifully for their starving wives and mothers—our opportunists dismantle the stable and turn it into a respectable club, liquor being barred. The bootlegger chief, however, gets his own back by filling the ginger ale bottles with champagne, and it is in a spirit of alcoholic hilarity that the original would-be-buyer does in fact take over the entire concern—just in time to be fined by the police. However, Lady Bonnell and Reginald have got theirs, so what matters?

THE entertainment is mainly a matter of sparkling characterization, novel comedy situations and polished dialogue, burnished here and there with a touch of simple romance from Lady Bonnell's niece and her wealthy American boyfriend. It is put over with diverting zest by all concerned, and in addition to the sparkling work of Alison Skipworth and Roland Young, there are some hilarious interludes from such seasoned comedians as Warren Hymer, Roscoe Karns and George Barbier, the latter especially scoring as a choleric American magnate who is the chief victim of Lady Bonnell's aristocratic acidities.

MORE wisdom from the pen of that very discerning critic, C.A. Lejeune, and if I may be permitted to make the reminder, it supports very largely my contentions expressed in these columns nearly a year ago. This is what the eminent *Observer* film critic writes:

"I give, suppressing only the name of the film, which I do not wish to advertise, the following extract from a trade paper announcing a new British production."

"... will be one of the most important films turned out in England this year. The settings and backgrounds will be spectacular, the scenes changing from night club sequences and hilarious cocktail parties to the vivid and dramatic climax—the trial of the girl at the Old Bailey, for a murder which she cannot remember having committed at a vicious drinking party."

I am not going to comment on the content of this story, but it is one which should make the people who are jealous for the honour of the British film industry do some hard thinking. There is not a firm in England which can afford to say, "We don't make pictures of that sort." Maybe that is true, but are the pictures that they are making actually so very much better? Do they give an idea of a nation that is any less artificial, if it is less sordid? Are their films good enough, sincere enough and intelligent enough to offset the bad impression made by stories of this kind on audiences of mixed race, culture and colour throughout the English-speaking world?

IT is still true to say that the American "Cavalade" is the only real British film to date. Several others have had nice glimpses of the English countryside, but they haven't got beyond the adventures to the real bone and blood of the people. American films are alive because they spring hot-and-hot from the national temper. They reflect the times like a new budget. That is the only way to make pictures. It is something we have still to learn.

I am not arguing now that our producers should send camera-men all over the country making one-reelers of agricultural shows and sheep-dog trials and market-days in country towns, though there is no reason in the world why they should not. What I want is to see British "entertainment" films based on the real interests and dramas of British life. I don't mind a bit if the films are built up in the studio. That is what studios are for. But the basis of them must be living and urgent, and must come hot from the world outside.

WHAT, for instance, could be more exciting as the basis for a film story than the events which led up to Hyperion's win last Wednesday on Epsom Downs? The laming of the favourite, Rodosto, a few days before the race, the last-minute finding of a mount for Steve Donoghue, the mysterious shortening of the odds on Tuppence; the clean start, with Steve on Thelapton leaping into the lead, making the pace for his stable companion; the seventy-two-year-old trainer, Ill at Newmarket, listening on the radio to the grand strategic progress of his two horses; Tommy Weston's great shout to his fellow jockey, as Hyperion gathered pace beneath him, "Out of the way, Steve!" and Donoghue's awe, leaving Hyperion, the midget, the "lamest three-year-old in England," to gallop home in record time to victory.



Roscoe Karns, Roland Young, Alison Skipworth, Sari Maritza and Kent Taylor who lead the fun in Paramount's "A Lady's Profession" at the Queen's Theatre.

A few years ago Alfred Hitchcock talked of making a film of Derby Day. Nothing more has ever been heard of it, and the subject still stands open for some enterprising producer as one of the most exciting narrative pictures of contemporary life. The scenario of this year's Derby practically writes itself. The great relay race of Thrapston and Hyperion is more exciting than any finish of an American racing picture, where the villain orders the horse to be pulled, the faithful stable-lad cuts through the reins, and the noble horse shakes itself free of the leather and wins by a short head. But there are other stories in English racing, not so obviously dramatic, but full of possibilities for the film producer. There is the epic story of Brown Jack, nine years old and still winning. Brown Jack is as much a symbol of sentiment to English people to-day as his literary forerunner, Black Beauty, was to the English people of the last generation. Why shouldn't we make him the hero of a film?

THE ordinary man or woman is not trained to see drama in the things that are going on about him. Dramatic perception is a faculty that has to be acquired, just as an artist learns to see shades and forms in an object that are indistinguishable to a layman. When you or I walk through St. James's Park on a fine spring morning, or take a bus into the suburbs on a crisp autumn afternoon, we are not consciously aware of drama. But the drama is implicit in the place and the day and the people round us, and a good scenario-writer could, and should, pick out of it motives enough to make a million Londoners homesick in every part of the earth.

THE news that the film trade and the Commission on Educational and Cultural Films have come to an agreement to start a Film Institute, means that an experiment which has been much talked of during the past year is now to be put into immediate operation. The kind of body which will spring up is not, like most of the Continental film institutes, a State-controlled organisation, but a non-official institute, in which the film trade, education, and the general public interested in good films will participate on equal terms. Possibly it will be regretted that the Government has not seen its way to take some responsibility for the new institute; but there are compensating advantages in flexibility and initiative which will be of particular value to a new organisation during its formative period.

FOR the field which the British Film Institute will have to till is as vast as it is unexplored. Apart from the regular trade channels of distribution, no machinery at present exists for viewing, circulating, circulating, or advertising the increasing number of films that are being produced for industrial, religious, educational, scientific, or social purposes. Documentary films are made, shown, and often relegated to a limbo in which they are lost to human ken. There is obvious need for some central agency which can form a permanent collection of films that posterity will wish to see, and this function the British Film Institute intends to discharge.

AT present no one knows where to go for information about films; a school, a settlement, a liner, a club, a church, or a film society—all in their own way want help and advice. (Continued on Page 9.)

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mr. Leung Yan-po tender sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, also for floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933.

THE FUTURE OF THE FRANC

The French threat to abandon the gold standard may achieve what the logic of the currency situation failed to dictate. Washington becomes disturbed about the wild fluctuations of the major currencies and hurriedly calls a conference of experts to consider what the United States refused to consider a week ago, an attempt to meet France. The franc to-day is the only important currency honestly pegged to gold and a decision to cast adrift would be disastrous for all. However anxious Washington may be to allow the dollar to depreciate, developments suggest that a compromise will be sought rather than take the risk of acquiescing in a free franc. What is probably exercising the minds of the experts more than anything else, however, is whether it is not too late. The French politicians at the World Economic Conference answer emphatically enough. They declare their intention to stick rigidly to gold and to oppose any devaluation of the franc. Unhappily, even ministerial statements cannot be taken to-day as conclusive. There are such things as financial pressure, while the sharp revival of the suggestion that Paris will go off gold comes at a time when it is most likely to have some foundation in fact. M. Bonnet's declarations may express his intention of the moment, but France has become very displeased with what she has regarded as American selfishness and quite apart from that, the known conditions indicate that France may not be in a position to help herself. Mr. Sisley Huddleston points out that there are many great difficulties created for France by the substantial depreciation of other moneys. In the first place, devaluation tends to give an advantage to exporters—an advantage which is doubtless provisional, as France itself discovered some years ago when, in particular, its so-called invisible exports were vastly increased by the relative-

ly low cost of living in France, but afterward shrunk to small proportions as the cost of living rose in France and declined in Great Britain and in the United States. Short-lived as the new impetus in the United States to exports may be, it will certainly be to the detriment of countries, like France which endeavour to retain the present level of their currency. Already France complains of its unfavourable trade balance. It is struggling with deficits in every domain. How is French industry, already severely handicapped, to keep its proper place in the commercial scheme of the world, if there is stimulated production in countries with depreciated currency? Nor must it be forgotten that although any kind of inflation is normally regarded as undesirable, there is a tendency in all countries to welcome a course which appears easy, and would seem to benefit certain classes for a time. France is a thrifty nation. It contains a large percentage of rentiers, and these rentiers saw with dismay their savings practically swept away in the period of inflation from 1924 to 1926. They angrily turned on the Radical governments which were held responsible, and M. Poincare, who saved them from complete destruction, was looked upon as a hero. Such criticism as there was of M. Poincare, was that he had saved for them only 20 per cent. of their former possessions. Thus France might well be regarded as anti-inflationist if this were all. But there is another side to the picture. Seven or eight years have gone, and the Radicals are again in power. M. Herriot is once more an accepted leader with considerable popularity. According to post-war reckoning, seven or eight years is a long time, and the inconveniences of what is now in the dim past are almost forgotten. It is recollected, on the other hand, that there was much buying and selling in those inflationist days. Things were flourishing. Now things are stagnant. Unquestionably those who were in office from 1924 to 1926 are unwilling to incur the responsibility for another monetary upheaval. Their object is quite sincerely to support the franc at all costs. Yet the circumstances of the world, and of France itself, are against them. On the Left there are the beginnings of a feeling that it would be folly to stand out against the rest of the world, and that the internal troubles would be relieved by another cut. The budgetary situation in France presents a problem which successive governments have been unable to solve. M. Daladier, in view of the sentiment in the Chamber, did not even pretend to balance the belated budget. On paper there is an acknowledged deficit, and in practice the deficit is doubtless much greater. Everybody realizes that further taxation is impossible, and that there must be a drastic diminution of government expenditure. Taxation is really extremely high—probably higher than can be supported by the private taxpayer and the French industries. Yet retrenchment must be at the expense of somebody, and there is vigorous resistance on the part of public officials and public services. They are not only strong in themselves, but they are backed up by the deputies of the Left. It would appear, therefore, that a deadlock is reached. Nobody knows how the budget is to be balanced, and if it is not balanced, it is hard to see how inflation in some form is to be avoided.

THE KING OF HADES

By H. R. WELLS

In the time of the Emperor Kienlung, a Chinese scholar, who had obtained the degree of B.A., and whose name was Cheung Kai-hsing, lived in the city of Hangchow, in the province of Chekiang.

Now this scholar was a bad man, and was constantly oppressing and deceiving the village people and his neighbours, and was always committing sins and doing evil deeds; and the result was that everyone despised him and hated him.

One day he went to visit a friend and heard that in a certain village nearby a woman called up spirits and devils; and that innumerable women went to enquire of her, and great numbers of them believed in her.

Cheung Kai-hsing and his friend went together to observe her methods. Such women are common in China (as they were in Israel in the days of King Saul) and they saw that she acted correctly in the manner of such women, burning incense and making devil's noises, and acting in the manner of devils, using the methods of devils, and speaking in the manner of devils, as she herself was possessed by devils.

There were many great people standing by, all of them were very reverent, listening in silence, their only fear being lest they should incur the anger of any of the spirits by a lack of sincerity, and they all thought that those who came at her call were really devils or ghosts.

"IF I WERE KING-OF-HADES."

As soon as Cheung Kai-hsing arrived on the scene and saw what she was doing he flew into a great rage and rushed up to the woman and struck her on the mouth with his hand, saying, "You wicked woman. You are using these strange and evil words to deceive the people and cheat them of their money. If I were the King of Hades I would most certainly screw off your head."

When all the people who were present saw this they were much upset, their happiness was swept away, and they immediately lost all their interest in the woman and scattered in every direction.

After a few days this woman developed a very large and virulent ulcer on the neck, which developed into a terrible death.

Everyone was greatly astonished at this and the people called Mr. Cheung Kai-hsing, Cheung, the King of Hades.

After some years Mr. Cheung became ill, and in a vision or dream of the soul he saw two men who looked like officials, and whom he thought he had seen before. These men requested him to go and walk with them, and as they walked together they came to a place with large broad arches and a building that looked very grand and beautiful and brilliant.

When they entered they saw on the right and left sides two guardian spirits, and in the middle there was a god sitting on a throne before whom there was a curtain which was rolled up; but the curtain was suddenly dropped and the god was invisible.

THE PUNISHMENT.

Mr. Cheung asked the people, saying, "You have brought me here. What instructions have you to give me?"

There were some spirits standing near and one said, "This is an old woman who is a spirit devil woman and has brought a charge against you, and you have been called to meet this charge."

The Great Spirit said, "Now in your anger towards and imprecations on this woman you were right in principle and really it was quite a good judgment and there was no unfairness, but you yourself were not a right and proper person and therefore you were not correct."

"You must now make a full statement of all the evil things that you have done in all your life, be they many or few, nothing must be omitted."

Attendants were called in, and they gave him a board painted with white paint on which he was to write. He took the pen and began to write, but when he had written two boards full he still had not finished the statement.

The Great Spirit said "You need not write any more. Only taking these few items the evidence of your sin is more than enough. You have made your own confessions. What punishment do you say you should receive for such sins?"

He thought for a long time, and then replied "I ought to be struck by lightning or by the thunder." The Spirit said "That is enough. You must be struck by lightning three times."

The attendants then rolled up the curtain before the central shrine and called on Mr. Cheung to look up. When he did so he saw that the face of the Great Spirit on the shrine was exactly like his own. Then he realised that in former existence he had really been the King of Hades, but because of his evil deeds he had been punished and degraded and sent back to be man once more.

In the twinkling of an eye the two police had come again and they took him home.

A NEW LIFE.

Then he immediately became filled with a great fear as if he were waking from a bad dream, and perspiration broke out all over his body. He spent the whole of the next day in deep thought and reflection on the cause and effect, and on sources, roots and origins until he seemed to have fathomed them all in all their depth. He realised that all his life he had had no sense of fear, or of taboos, or avoiding wrong things, and so his sin had become very great, and there was no limit to all the evil he had done, and therefore he really ought to be killed by lightning or lightning. He had wasted half his lifetime in studies that had not availed to teach him the truth, and yet he had thought himself to be a very clever man.

This was quite contrary to the teaching of the sages, Confucius and Mencius and other great and virtuous men of olden times, and really his state was worse than that of the common herd, and because of this he was hated in life by men and in death he would certainly be reprimanded and despised by the very devils.

He then reflected that as he was a full-grown man and was provided with a character of his own, and the power of determination and will, how then could such a one willingly be a disciple of evil, living in vain in the world of men? But though he had formerly done wrong, so that it was difficult for him to make matters right and attain to the point he should have reached in his life, yet if he gave himself up to doing good even for a single day, it would be evident that he was not willing to cast him- self entirely away. So he determined that he would retrace his steps and so reach the shores of goodness and blessing, and from that time forward he washed his hands off all his former evil conduct, turned from his evil deeds and learned to do good.

THE FIRST VISITATION.

For a time nothing untoward happened, but one day as he was walking down the street, there was suddenly a great storm of thunder and lightning, and he was struck to the ground and killed.

The neighbours all gathered round and were talking about him, when one excitedly exclaimed "Look, his eyes are quivering. He must be alive," and gradually his eyes opened and he came back to life.

He continued in his efforts to live a new life, but a few months later there was a local play, an open theatre near his home, and he was standing with a great number of the people near him looking at the play. Then again he heard the sound of

(Continued on Page 9.)

The Very Idea!

LONG MAY IT RAIN.

BY EDWARD "PLUVIUS" KELLY

AND Were We All Wet?

Possibly, as most of you live in Hongkong, you're noticed that a drop or two of water has fallen in the reservoirs lately.

Not a bad bit of rain at all, for a city this size.

What the government is going to do about it we don't pretend to know.

All we can say is that if it keeps up, they're going to find themselves in the serious position of having no water shortage to fall back upon.

Hongkong has always had a water shortage. Without the annual bathing restrictions, we'd have nothing to grumble about in the newspapers.

If there's one thing correspondents seize upon avidly at this time of the year it's the water question. They've just about flogged the subject to a frazzle.

Which reminds us of the chap who had such a long hair in his nose that it cracked like a whip every time he sneezed. He took a pinch of snuff one day and flogged himself to death.

Personally, water is nothing but H₂O to us. The only time we're interested in it is when we're travelling over it.

We were that way when we went to Manila last year.

Said the Steward: "Hey, 'bo'. You can't be seasick here."

So we showed him where he was mistaken.

Water is nature's greatest gift to mankind. Where would we poor mortals be without water. Our very life depends upon it.

Thousands, lost in the desert, have perished of thirst. Thirst is terrible! A man may go without food for weeks and suffer comparatively little harm.

He can live without companionship, without women, and without literature.

But there is one thing he must have. He cannot live without—

Thanks, just a little soda, please!

O.K. Buddy. Don't drink your bathwater!

DIFFICULT?

Dear Eddie Kelly, I was much interested in your endeavour to get on the square in our "Very Idea" column in yesterday's Telegraph though somewhat at a loss to understand why you should begin on such a difficult problem as a policeman.

You would find it much easier to deal with plain figures. In dealing with round figures like policemen you have trouble with "pie," for instance, you cannot proceed thus: 0² (or 0 × 0) = policeman squared

To square such a figure it is necessary to get rid of the "pie" and we proceed as follows: Policeman squared = pie 0² (or pie × 0 × 0) where 0 = policeman.

To knock the pie out of him let P = pie hence we have P × 0 = Police Officer = policeman. Having got rid of pie we proceed to the squaring as follows: P0² = P × 0 × 0

Now the P is no longer required since the pie has gone, P being the symbol for pie in this case. We have left therefore 0 × 0 requiring no pie since 0 × 0 can be substituted for pie and 0 × 0 = 0². O being the symbol for officer or policeman it is clear that the answer must be either one policeman squared, or extract of beef, or nothing.

Is it not so? Yours truly, Eddy Caton.

Figuratively speaking, we think we'd prefer to stick to Glaxo, though the pie question certainly leads to interesting speculation.

How, for instance, does the policeman eat his asparagus? Is there great emotion in those great dark cynical eyes as he looks around waiting for others to begin?

In any case, we like our Oxo in cubes, and how can you square a cube?

STRAY THOUGHTS ON THE CRISSIS.

If Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Otto Kahn had to retire from the banking business, they could doubtless make a big success as income tax consultants.

We've been sitting here fifteen minutes since writing the above sentence, trying to think of a reason why Mr. Morgan should object to an increase in the rate of income tax in the United States and so far we haven't been able to think of a single one.



"Daddy's taking a moving picture, darling. Don't just stand there!"

YANKEES BENEFIT FROM SENATORS' DEFEAT

Leadership Fight in American League

New York, June 29. Washington Senators' defeat by Detroit to-day assisted the New York Yankees, who scored an easy win over Cleveland.

The Giants were beaten by St. Louis, and Chicago comfortably beat Brooklyn.

Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	7	0
Chicago	7	11	1

(F. Herman homered for Chicago).

Philadelphia	6	11	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	0

(Klein homered for Philadelphia).

New York	3	10	0
St. Louis	7	12	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	3	12	0
New York	9	13	1

(Cronett homered for New York).

St. Louis	1	8	1
Philadelphia	4	7	0

(Johnson homered for Philadelphia).

Detroit	5	10	1
Washington	4	11	1

Chicago v Boston game was not played owing to rain.

STUDIES ABROAD

YOUNG MARSHAL SEES ITALY'S KING

Rome, June 29. Chang Haueh-liang, the "Young Marshal," who is now studying European politics, particularly the Fascist movement in Italy and the administration under Signor Mussolini, has just returned from a motor tour and a visit to England.

A little while ago the "Young Marshal" was granted an audience with the King of Italy and at the same time he interviewed Signor Mussolini, prime minister.

Chang's greatest interest, however, is in the military and naval developments of the European powers. While he was in England he was greatly impressed by the military reviews and displays of the Air Force. Aviation is a branch of service with which he is expected to become more closely acquainted. —Reuter Morning Post Special.

Coming Home Soon.

Shanghai, June 29. Japanese reports from Peking predict that Chang Haueh-liang will probably return to China next month.

Chang Haueh-liang, who has just returned to Rome from a trip to London conferred there with Mr. T. V. Soong, whose views on the subject of his return he is believed to have sounded.

The reports assert that Chang Haueh-liang will join Mr. Soong's ship in Italy and travel with the Finance Minister back to China.

Mr. Soong is expected to leave London before the middle of July. —Reuter Special.

FRAUD ALLEGED

BANKRUPTCY CASE ADJOURNED

Allegations of fraudulent creations and alterations against Tatsuzo Okamoto, a petitioner in bankruptcy, were made by Mr. F. X. D'Amada, representing creditors, at the resumed public examination before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, yesterday.

Petitioner was formerly managing partner of the Chuwa-Yoko firm of importers and exporters, against whom a creditors' petition was filed some time ago.

Mr. D'Amada suggested that the alterations in the books indicated transfers of business carried out by the Chuwa-Yoko to petitioner's private account, and further contended that there was a subsisting contract to be carried out.

His Lordship asked if Mr. D'Amada wished petitioner to be punished by the court if the alterations should be found to be fraudulent.

Mr. D'Amada said he wished to get the petition refused.

The examination was adjourned sine die, with liberty to place it on the list for the next court.

"In the meantime I feel that you, Mr. D'Amada, and the Official Receiver had better take conference," added the Chief Justice.

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

TO BE ESTABLISHED AT BILBAO

7 HOURS FROM LONDON

Bilbao. A new international airport is to be established at Bilbao, Spain. An official announcement of the site is expected shortly, and it is hoped that construction will start immediately.

The landing-ground, which is expected to be at Lamacia, near the harbour, should be available for public use in a short time.

Two hangars are to be erected, of which the first will accommodate two passenger-liners and three light aeroplanes. Later, a restaurant, cocktail-bar, and other "modern conveniences" will be provided.

Negotiations are on foot for the purchase of two bi-motored De Havilland Dragon aeroplanes, with seating accommodation for eight passengers each, and when these are delivered—it is hoped within the next two months—passenger services will be initiated to Madrid, Barcelona, Biarritz and Paris.

The new airport, the distinctive mark of which will be "Bilbao" in bold white letters on the hangars and landing-ground, will be the first of its kind on the north coast of Spain. It will be situated within seven hours' flying distance of London. —Reuter.

Mystery Wireless Station

BULGARIAN POLICE TAKE ACTION

Sofia. Reports from owners of receiving sets in the South of England and the North of France have stirred the Bulgarian Police to action against a secret revolutionary wireless station somewhere in Bulgaria. The trouble is that the police do not know where.

Messages in the Bulgarian language prefixed by revolutionary greetings have been heard by English wireless amateurs and the authorities here believe them to be instructions to Communist agitators in the Bulgarian provinces.

The mysterious wireless station is also believed to be the means of conveying news of Bulgarian Communist activities to the Soviet Union; for some time the Russian newspapers have been singularly well and promptly informed regarding such occurrences.

The police here think that the wireless station must be in or near the capital. They have no special apparatus for detecting its actual whereabouts, but they are redoubling their efforts to trace these secret messages to their source. —Reuter.

THE SWORD AND THE PEN

JOURNALISTS MAY NOT DUEL

SOLDIERS CAN

Budapest. Duelling is legal for a soldier, but not for a journalist, according to judgments handed down by law courts here.

The Miskolc court has acquitted a retired hussar major of a charge of duelling because "failure to fight would have involved loss of rank." His opponent, a member of parliament, was also acquitted.

But a journalist, also charged with a duelling offence, has been sentenced to a fine of 25 or 10 days' imprisonment. In his defence, he stated that he moved in circles where importance is given to readiness to give satisfaction, and that failure to do so would have damaged his career. —Reuter.

DAY-BY-DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"I THINK WE MAY SAFELY TRUST A GOOD DEAL MORE THAN WE DO." —Thorau.

The American Community in Hongkong will be "At Home" to friends at the American Club on the Fourth of July from noon to 1.30 p.m.

Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd. announce an interesting "literary" competition which is being run in conjunction with the makers of Wright's Coal Tar Soap, for which product, Messrs. Gilman are the local distributors. Three useful prizes will be awarded each week for what are adjudged to be the three best last lines sent in. An advertisement giving full particulars appears on another page.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS NEXT YEAR

Change In Design And Possibly Colour

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster General, speaking at the banquet of the Philatelic Congress in London hinted at forthcoming changes in the colour and design of stamps.

"Great Britain, early next year, will have an issue of new stamps as the present contract will expire at the end of the year," said Sir Kingsley. "I hope to take the opportunity of making some minor changes in design and possibly in colour."

"It is not proposed to alter the size or the general character of the stamps, which will, of course, continue to bear the head of the King."

"Criticism is sometimes made that our stamps remain unaltered. It is the valued tradition of Great Britain that our stamps should bear the effigy of the ruling Sovereign. They are distinguished also by the fact that it is unnecessary for them to bear the name of the country of issue."

"Any variation in size would mean the complete alteration of stamp machines, of which there are 9,000 machines in London alone."

Philatelists would no doubt approve their policy that it was no function of the Post Office to make revenue out of stamp collectors by creating unnecessary issues.

The toast of "Distinguished Philatelists" was proposed by Mr. John Drinkwater, and responded to by Mr. A. J. Ceff. "Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. F. J. Melville, and it was to this that the Postmaster-General replied.

WOMAN LEADS ROBBERS

INFATUATES BOYS OF UNDER 17

Prague. A beautiful young peasant woman has been found to be the inspiration behind a skilful gang of robbers.

The district around Bedihost, in Moravia, has suffered from the activities of a clever gang of burglars for some time.

Complete mystery surrounded their sudden raids—until suspicion fell on a labourer's house, for large parcels were alleged to be often sent at night from this cottage to a neighbouring town. Police surrounded the house and made a search.

They are stated to have found that the gang was composed of five boys, all under the age of 17. Their leader was the labourer's beautiful young wife.

The boys, who were infatuated with her, carried out the thefts and gave the booty to the girl wife. It was afterwards sold in another town. —Reuter.

SWIMMING ABROAD

SUCCESS OF HIGHGATE AND OTTER CLUB MEN

Paris, June 6.

In an international swimming contest here to-day, in which English teams took part, the results were:

100 Metres.—F. Milton (Otter S.C.), 1 min. 7 3/4 sec.; 1; Willy (Otter S.C.), 2; R. Valade (French Univ. S.C.), 3.

50 Metres Divers and Swimmers Mixed Relay.—Highgate S.C. (G. Milton, W. Browner, H. D. Smith and Willy), 2 min. 7 sec.; 1; French University Sporting Club, 2.

Plunging (10 metres).—Kurtz (Los Angeles A.C.), 11.73 points; 1; Mather (Highgate-D.C.), 2; W. Browner (Pembroke A.C.), 3.

Two cases of small-pox (one imported) and one case of typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

To-morrow being a General holiday, the General Post office will be open only from 8 a.m. to noon, and there will be no collection and no delivery. The Money Order office will be closed.

The Hongkong Benevolent Society acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donations in memory of the late Mr. H. A. Rodgers.—Mr. L. E. N. Ryan \$5, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pearson \$5, "F. P. F." \$5, Mr. Charles Pryce \$10, Mr. R. I. Wynne-Jones \$5.

Britain's Motoring Roads

WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST MILEAGE

Prague. Great Britain ranks third among the European countries having the greatest length of motoring roads, according to statistics published here.

These statistics show that the world possesses 6,665,800 miles of motoring roads, of which 1,225,700 are in Europe. The figures are:—

France	392,500 miles
Germany	217,935 miles
Great Britain	179,936 miles
Italy	121,985 miles
Poland	59,045 miles
Spain	54,435 miles
Sweden	44,645 miles
Czechoslovakia	36,608 miles
Belgium	26,671 miles
Norway	22,751 miles
Austria	20,000 miles
Hungary	16,122 miles
Holland	15,855 miles
Switzerland	8,612 miles

—Reuter.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ON STRIKE

WIN DEMANDS FOR BETTER BUILDINGS

Johannesburg. Dissatisfied with the condition of their school-building at Brentwood Park, Benoni, more than 125 children went on strike and won the day. The children will now go back to their studies after having secured from the Provincial Administration a guarantee in black and white that they will be provided with a new school.

Some of the strikers rode round the district in a donkey-cart labelled "We strike for a new school," the inscription being roughly executed in both official languages.

According to the medical officer, who investigated the position at the request of the school committee, the walls of the school were filthy, dirty and cracked. The ventilation was very poor and the children all looked pale and sickly. They were packed like sardines and the air was polluted. The Administration has now promised in writing to erect a new school. Meanwhile the children will return to their old school and continue their studies there until the new school is ready. —Reuter.

CHANGING WOMAN

More Sophisticated Expression

Paris. Woman's face is changing—to a harder, more sophisticated expression. This may be said to summarize the views of critics after comparing modern faces with those portrayed in the exhibition of paintings of 1870-1900, now being held here.

The half-closed, dreamy, kind eyes of the '80s and the full mouth of the '90s are said to be disappearing. Woman's face during the last century, it is claimed, was softer than it is to-day.

The women painted by Renoir, Cabel and Manet in the portraits now on view are said to show faces of more individuality, if less piquancy, than those of modern girls. There was no standardised face then, as it is claimed there is to-day.

Some critics, however, do not regret the transformation. "Very lovely—but lacks pep!" is the comment of an American critic on the face of an old-fashioned girl. —Reuter.

\$5 NOTES TORN TO SHREDS

COPPER SMELTER'S LAST ACT

Cape Town. Pieces of \$1 and \$5 notes, which had been torn into shreds, were found scattered about the floor of a bedroom in an hotel in Cape Town in which a retired Rhodesian copper-smelter, John McGee, was found hanging from a fanlight with the window-cord tied around his neck.

McGee, reported to have been a wealthy man, left \$8,000, believed to be in a bank in Bulawayo, to a brother and sister in Ireland. He had been worried about the possibility of somebody stealing his money and had even reported the maids at the hotel for "watching" him. —Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

CORNWALL'S BAND FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7-8 p.m. Variety.

7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.).

Song—If You Don't Want to be Sweetheart.

Sammy Fann. DB1095.

Orchestral—A Little Love, A Little Kiss.

The Bohemians. DB1057.

Song—If They Ever Had an Income Tax on Love.

Florence Oldham. DB724.

Organ Solo—Moonbeams Dance.

Terence Casey. DB260.

Vocal Duet—Do You Recall?

Flanagan and Allen. DB1052.

Violin Solo—Paradise.

Albert Sandler. DB980.

Song—Looking for You.

Hubert Elsdell (Tenor). DB990.

Orchestral—Bird Songs at Eventide.

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. DB853.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-9 p.m. From the Studio.

An Orchestral Programme by the Royal Marine Band of H. M. S. Cornwall by kind permission of Captain R. B. Davies, V.C., D.S.O., A.F.C., R.N., and Officers. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast.)

Programme.

1. Overture—Orpheus in the Underworld (Offenbach).

2. Entracte—The Wedding of the Roso (Jessel).

3. Song—Blue Moon (Westrup and Fisher).

4. Song—Sylvia (Scollard and Speaks).

The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone). DB1072.

5. Selection—Madame Butterfly (Puccini).

6. Incidental Music—Monsieur Beaucaire (Rogge).

7. Chorus—Ye Banks and Braes (Baritone). DB1072.

8. Chorus—Golden Summers Kiss Your Eyes (arr. Dunhill).

Boys of St. Mary of the Angels Choir Schools, DB987.

9. Serenade—Tell me To-night (Spollansky).

10. Selection—The Dubarry (Millock).

9.30 p.m. (Approx.). From the Studio.

A Lecture by Father D. Donnelly, S. J., "The Gila Without the Cat"—Some Thoughts on Einstein and Relativity.

9.30-10.10 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral—The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart).

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. 41001R.

Vocal Duet—The Manly Heart (Mozart).

Vocal Duet—Give me Thy Hand, O Fairer (Mozart).

Miriam Licette and Dennis Noble. 9503.

Orchestral—Aida—Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 9304.

Vocal Duet—Traviata—Say to Thy Daughter (Verdi).

Vocal Duet—Traviata—Now Come, my Love (Verdi).

Madame Amelia Galli-Curci and Giuseppe De Luca. 8089.

Band—Carmen—Entracte (Bizet).

Band of the Garde Republicaine of France. 9504.

10.10-10.28 p.m.

Iberia—Images Pour Orchestre (Debussy).

Paul Klenau conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orch. L1999/L2000.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

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IS TO-DAY.

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CONFLICT OVER STABILISATION

EUROPE CLAMOURS FOR BRITISH ATTITUDE

DOLLAR'S DECLINE

London, June 29.

The violent fluctuations of currencies entirely dominated the activities of the Economic Conference this morning.

Professor Moley took his first big plunge into active business, conferring with his delegation on the subject of stabilisation.

Other delegations, metaphorically listening for Professor Moley's key note, in the intervals were holding conferences among themselves, the principal of which was held among the European gold bloc powers.

The British delegation, led by Premier MacDonald and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, played an active part in direction and mediation. They are acutely conscious, however, firstly, that a declaration linking up sterling with gold will mean the isolation of the United States, and therefore would gravely jeopardise the whole Conference; and, secondly, that there is deep anxiety among the gold countries that the dollar shall not carry down sterling with a devastating effect upon the trade of the gold standard countries.

Much of the work of the Conference is virtually suspended pending the solution of the currency crisis. The American delegation has not yet been drawn

into formal discussions, but has kept itself informed on progress.

The latest report wherein there is understood to be the least substratum of truth is that M. Bonnet of France suggests that an agreement be called unless a stabilisation agreement is reached within a week.

America's Isolation.

Mr. MacDonald met Mr. Cordell Hull again to-day and drew his attention to the seriousness of the situation. It was reported that as a result of this warning, the Americans cabled to President Roosevelt suggesting the urgent need of a definite pronouncement, when he considers such is timely. But an official denial of this has been issued. Meanwhile, Mr. Cox is reported to have reaffirmed America's refusal to discuss stabilisation and advised the European nations to seek a solution among themselves.

Delegates to the Conference who are working for a general stabilisation of currency, are aghast at the rapid slide of the dollar.

Representatives of European gold countries, while officially reaffirming their adherence to the gold standard, are beseeching Premier MacDonald in an effort to secure British support. Up to now they have been unsuccessful, beyond extracting the assurance of the benevolence of intentions of the British Government. Great Britain is evidently dissident about taking sides in a conflict between America and the European gold countries, particularly in view of the wild fluctuations of the dollar.

The hourly reports of the imminent departure of one or another of the European countries from gold (except in the comparatively insignificant case of Estonia) have been promptly squashed officially.

Swiss Criticism.

Negotiations are also progressing between the heads of gold country delegations and the Bureau of the Conference. It is reported to-day that one delegation even threatened to withdraw from the Conference if it does not obtain satisfaction in the shape of an emphatic declaration from the British delegation on the subject of the stabilisation of sterling. This threat does not emanate from Swiss quarters, but it is understood that the Swiss delegation strongly criticised the calling of a conference for currency stabilisation which so far had only had the effect of endangering the currencies still remaining sound.

There are hopes in certain quarters that Mr. MacDonald will use his influence to persuade the Bank of England to make the desired declaration on stabilisation. If the Bank declares its readiness to stabilise sterling in relation to the French franc, *Reuter* understands the Banque de France, in co-operation with the Bank of England is prepared to do its utmost to protect the guilder of Holland, and the Swiss franc from further speculative attacks.

Professor Moley was closeted a long time this morning with Messrs. Hull, Cox, Warburg and Sprague, to consider America's approach to stabilisation. It is expected that a definite move towards stabilisation will be made within a few days.

Japan to Co-operate.

It is understood that the Japanese delegation has already made contacts with a number of delegations, including the British and American, to explore the ground for bilateral tariff negotiations. Mr. Kano declared that if the stabilisation of the franc, pound and dollar were reached, Japan would consider stabilising the yen, but at present they were unable to do so owing to the smallness of the gold reserve.

Mr. Kano believed a satisfactory rate would be near to-day's level.—*Reuter*.

SUBSIDIES ATTACKED.

France and Germany Hold Different Views.

SHIPPING PROBLEMS.

London, June 29. Important declarations upon "the ruinous and futile shipping competition" among the national flags, were submitted to the branch of the World Conference, the Economic Commission, which is dealing with shipping subsidies.

The French delegation believe that while national protection of shipping is in some cases legitimate, the Conference should draft an international convention to regulate the practice of granting bounties, and also urges an agreement of the principal shipowners to establish international pacts for the working of big trade routes and the limiting of future construction.

Germany, however, declared that the abolition of subsidies can only be considered as part of an economic and financial action to revive world economy. Norway and Holland supported the move for the earliest possible abolition of all shipping subsidies, except where they were necessary to maintain national sea communications on a particular route.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET IRREGULAR

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was irregular yesterday. Business done 4,500,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—After fluctuating erratically with the dollar throughout the session, the market dipped sharply near the close due to a bearish attack on "wet" stocks forcing National Distillers below the one hundred mark and declining the price of Owens-Illinois Glass more than 3 points. Wheat prices were depressed due to report of favourable rains but later rallied on account of short covering. Brokers' loans were reported at \$800,000,000 a decrease of \$11,000,000 from last week's figure of \$811,000,000.

Time money was quoted at 3/4% for 60 days and 1-3/4% for 90 days. Cable received from Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, New York. Some selling materialized on threat that France may withdraw from the Conference but the pressure was light. The irregularity is likely to continue temporarily on further dips but good buying is likely to develop. Wheat: After a firm opening the price of wheat declined on reports of favourable rains in the Northwest and Canada. The break, however, uncovered new buying and the market rallied. Cotton: Reports attribute the Government's concern to the increasing difficulty of the curtailment plan to high prices of cotton which together with the improvement in the dollar are the cause of an earlier market pending London developments and further progress of the curtailment operations. Purchasers appear to be inclined to await good reactions.

June 28 June 29

Dow-Jones Averages	June 28	June 29
30 Industrials	97.74	96.99
20 Rails	47.10	46.95
20 Utilities	34.89	34.25
40 Bonds	85.94	86.08
Allied Chemical	115	114.4
Allis Chalmers	19	20
American Can	90 3/4	89 1/2
American & Foreign Power	16 1/2	16 1/2
American & Foreign Power Warrants	11 1/2	11 1/2
American Metal Co.	17 1/2	17
American Smelting	33 1/2	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	120 1/2	120
American Tobacco	90 1/2	89 1/2
American Waterworks	37 1/2	36 1/2
Anaconda Copper	10 1/2	10 1/2
Atmospheric	17 1/2	17 1/2
Auburn Automobiles	63	62
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2	40 1/2
Borden Company	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borg Warner	10 1/2	10 1/2
Canadian Pacific	17 1/2	17 1/2
Case, J. I.	88 1/2	88
Chase National Bank	28 1/2	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Cor. operation	40 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	33 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	24 1/2	23 1/2
Consolidated Gas of New York	58	57 1/2
Corn Products	77 1/2	77 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	15 1/2	15 1/2
Drug Inc.	60 1/2	61 1/2
Eastman Kodak	81	80 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Aviation	8 1/2	Unq.
General Electric	24	23 1/2
General Foods	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2	29
General Railway Signal	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gold Dust	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30 1/2	30 1/2
International Cement	34 1/2	33 1/2
International Harvester	39 1/2	39 1/2
International Nickel	18	17 1/2
Johns Manville	18 1/2	18 1/2
Johns-Manville Tel.	50 1/2	50
Kennecott Copper	19 1/2	19 1/2
Lehman Corporation	72 1/2	72 1/2
Liggett & Myers	93 1/2	92
Loew's Inc.	23 1/2	22 1/2
Lorillard P.	23	22 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2	23 1/2
New York Central	41 1/2	40 1/2
North American Co. Pacific Gas & Electric	32 1/2	31 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	29	28 1/2
Pennroad Corporation	20 1/2	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	3 1/2	3 1/2
Public Service of N.J.	15 1/2	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	52 1/2	51 1/2
Sears Roebuck	44 1/2	44 1/2
Shell Union	37	37
Simmons Company	9 1/2	9 1/2
Socoy Vacuum Corporation	17 1/2	17 1/2
Southern Cal. Edison	13 1/2	13 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	25 1/2	24 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Texas Corporation	38 1/2	37 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 1/2	24
Union Carbide & Carbon	31	29 1/2
Union Pacific	41	40 1/2
United Aircraft & Trans.	117 1/2	115
United Corporation	33 1/2	32 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2	11 1/2
U.S. Rubber	22	21 1/2
U.S. Steel	13 1/2	13 1/2
Universal L & F Tobacco	58 1/2	57 1/2
Washington E. & M.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2	45 1/2

THE KING OF HADES

(Continued from Page 6.)

thunder as a great storm came near, and the lightning flashed.

He at once realised that he was in danger and called to the people saying "Quickly get away. This lightning will strike me." The people rushed off, but even as he spoke he was again struck to the ground, and then all said "Well, he is dead this time."

But while they were all talking in great excitement about the wonderful way in which he was struck by the lightning, and discussing the fact of his having recovered after the previous stroke, he once more opened his eyes and groaned, and they carried him home where he soon recovered.

REPENTANCE REWARDED.

After this second great reminder he was even more determined to do good, so he took up the work of teaching in the village school. He was a most exemplary teacher, being extremely careful in his work, and he was very painstaking and industrious.

But one day, while he was teaching in the school, he again heard the roll of the distant thunder and realised that the storm was coming near.

Gradually it increased in intensity till the noise was like that of a vast drum which shook the whole earth.

He thought that this time he would be killed and it was not likely that he would revive again and survive the dread disaster.

He hastily ran into his bedroom which was close by. There was a large black lacquer table in his room, and he hastily scrambled under the table.

Just as he did so, with a great crash, the lightning struck the house and his bed and mosquito net were burnt to cinders.

In an agony of terror he came to himself and looked round on the scene of destruction that had been made all about him, but strange to say he found that he was still alive.

He then realised that the full measure of his punishment had been meted out to him, and that he was still permitted to live in the world of men.

He continued to practise good deeds with great assiduity and gave his whole mind and heart to the study of the Classics in preparation for entering for higher examinations.

After three years he obtained the degree M.A., and lived in peace for many years, greatly respected by all the neighbours. During his later years he constantly told people the story of his case in order to lead them to do right. He openly confessed his faults in great detail, not seeking to disguise his wrongdoing, and so he continued till the end of his days an example to many, and people far and near were greatly influenced by his humility and truthfulness.

This was the result and the fruit of his repentance and the change over from the errors of his former life.

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CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

(Continued from Page 5.)

technical, artistic, or economic. The Film Institute will provide a clearing house of this kind of information; it will catalogue, classify, and certify films, it will serve as a link between the producers and "consumers" of films, analysing the public's needs and tastes, and helping the film trade to satisfy them. It will work for the production of more films of an educational nature, and simultaneously try to open up a wider market for their use. It will advise Government departments and the Dominions and Colonies on the use of films—for instance, in the showing of films to native peoples in the Empire. Wherever there is publicity to be undertaken, and work to be done on behalf of good films, films of artistic merit, of imagination, of scientific value, of worthwhile entertainment, this will fall to the lot of the new institute. It will not touch censorship, or try to interfere in purely trade matters; otherwise, its scope will be as wide as the terms in which Parliament last year defined the purpose of the new Cinematograph Fund—the "development of the cinematograph as a means of entertainment and instruction."

THE film trade, after an initial period of doubt, has come round to regard the new institute as a serious project, full of possible usefulness for the future. This is shown by the appointment of three of its best known men to serve upon the governing council of the institute. Education, too, will have its share in the control, while the interested public will be invited to support the work through membership, and so to elect its own representatives on the council. Local branches will be formed in the provinces—indeed, in some cases, as at Liverpool and in Scotland, provincial enthusiasm runs ahead of the progress of the work in London. Filmgoers' societies are being formed, having as their object close co-operation with local picture-house managers, and the giving of organised publicity whenever courage is shown in bringing down films whose box-office value is less certain than their artistic merit.

IN short, the start of the new Film Institute means something more than the setting up of a new institution; it means the launching of a new movement, in which trade experience, progressive educational endeavour, and the enthusiasm of the intelligent filmgoer will combine in an experiment of great interest and promise.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H'kong Bank, \$1770 b. and sa.
H'kong Bank, London, £130 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £24 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £9 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$98 1/2 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
China O. Fin. Prof., Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 b.
Union Ins., \$535 b.
China Underwriters, £2.40 n.
China Fire, \$595 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n.
International Asse., Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32.60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$32 1/2 n.
Shells (Bearer), 53/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$33 n.
Kallans, 32/6 n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
Raubas, \$9.90 b.
Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.
Benquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$123 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 b.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$3.95 n.
Providents (new), \$1.45 n.
Hongkows, Sh. \$334 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.25 n.
H.K. Lands, \$77 n. and sa.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$32 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$14 b.
H.K. Realities, \$7.75 b.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.00 n.
Shal Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
Zong Singa, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles (S) \$98 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.95/22 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$16 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$92 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), 28 1/2 n.
China Lights, (old), \$13 b. and sa.
China Lights, (new), \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$73 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 b. and sa.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 1/- n.
Singapore Prof., 13/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$6.40 sa.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$1 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 1/2 b.
Watsons, \$10 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$4.70 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$12 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.
Constructions (new), \$1 n.
B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 77 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 3 1/2 b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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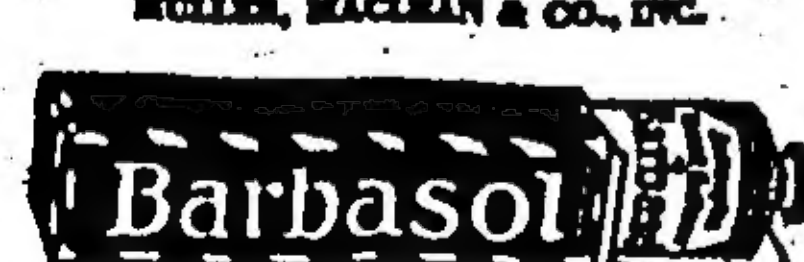
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Some of the most tuneful numbers yet heard in talking films are sung in the sparkling new Ideal-Gaiety picture, "Marry Me," which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday next; and those who recall the diverting picture, "Sunshine Susie," will learn with pleasure that they are sung by its captivating star, Miss Renate Muller.

The theme song, "So, Will Somebody Marry Me," is novel in the extreme, and delivered by various members of the cast in delightful and engaging circumstances.

Another catchy tune is "Early Birds," sung by the leading players as they rise from their beds in the opening sequences of the picture.

"A Little Sunshine," sung by Renate Muller when she sits in a bus, eventually enticing all the sour-looking occupants to join in the chorus, is very reminiscent of that ever popular number, "To-day I feel so happy."

In "Hunter, Maurice Evans and Charles Hawtrey assist Miss Muller in another haunting number, "You're So Wonderful To Me," which they sing after she has bidden them good-night, having put into exquisite order their untidy, happy-go-lucky flat.

Each song is presented in a novel and effective manner, undoubtedly enhancing the attractiveness of the tunes.

Although the music in such an attractive feature of "Marry Me," the picture is also notable for its humour and for a brilliant cast of star artists which includes George Robey, Harry Green and Billy Caryl.

One of the finest pictures that has yet emanated from the British Studios, "Marry Me" is a film that must not be missed.

"Half Shot at Sunrise."

The most blues won't have a chance when Radio Pictures' wartime comedy, "Half Shot at Sunrise," opens at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, then, according to advance stories about this production featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Previewers have said "A triumph in fun making!" The funniest men in the talkies to-day . . . or tomorrow! "A comedy with a STORY!" "Go Ahead and Laugh there's nothing you can do for it!"

Here are some of the things they are talking about: Five song hits by Harry Tierney, who wrote the music for Rio Rita and Dixiana; the famous Tiller Sunshine Girls, songs—"Rivera Moon," entrancingly romantic!

"Nothing but Love," a rare treat in laughter. "Whistling the Blues Away," a foot tapper. "On Parade!" an inspiring marching song. "Kiss Me, Cherrie," will make you hold hands even with somebody's grandfather.

The story: "Two American dough-boys go A.W.O.L. in Paris during the big scrap and learn about everything!"

The cast: Wheeler, Woolsey, Hugh Trevor, Dorothy Lee, Roberta Robinson, Edna May Oliver, John Ruther-

ford, George MacFarlane, Katya Sorina and Leni Stengel.

"The Painted Woman."

Spencer Tracy has, at last, gone romantic. The two-faced he-man actor whose screen characterizations have won him the admiration of a rapidly growing army of fans, turns in a brand-new portrayal in "The Painted Woman," the South Seas romance coming to the King's Theatre shortly.

As a rough-and-ready vagrant of the seven seas who is turning his hand to pearl-diving with some success when he suddenly encounters love for the first time, Tracy has a role different from anything he has previously done. Advance reports, moreover, say that his performance in it is sensational.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 2.)

ever looked at anyone else," she said in a small, child's voice. This Monica found extremely irritating and said so.

"I think that's perfect nonsense," she said. "I never heard anything so silly." Her cheeks, she discovered, were hot—were blazing. She felt furious with Kay—with everybody.

"I can't see what possible difference it makes to you," Kay giggled. "As far as Charles is concerned you're the original Ice Maiden."

Monica stared at her. Was it true—was she completely indifferent to this distinguished young man who lent her books and walked with her under the trees and told her amusing stories in his lazy cultivated voice?

"He's been awfully nice to me," she said. "Naturally I hate to think he's not—not all I thought him."

She couldn't understand why Kay smiled so meaningfully.

It was odd how Charles' name cropped up in conversation these days. When she met Dan that night at the turn of the road where he had waited for her in the summer dusk he said, "Doesn't that fellow hang around an awful lot nowadays?"

Monnie, thinking of other things, frankly stared. "Who?"

Grimly Dan indicated Charles' car, at that very moment stopping at the O'Dares' gate some hundred rods away.

Monnie was glad of the darkness, hiding her flush.

"Dan, don't be a goose. He comes to see the family."

"Expect me to believe that?" But Dan's tone was milder.

"He's interested in Kay. He's been wonderful to her. Dr. Waterman has recommended her for a job in the library. She's starting next Monday and is wild with joy."

Dan said nothing but he seemed, for the moment, mollified.

Later, lying awake in the little room under the hot roof, listening to Kay's even breathing, hearing Bill creak up the stairs, Monnie found herself thinking of Charles' Eustace-of-whit-Kay had said.

She turned and twisted from side to side. She could not seem to get to sleep. After all, what did it matter what Charles had been in the past, what adventures he had known? He was nothing to her. She was engaged to Dan Cardigan—although no one knew it.

(To Be Continued.)

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"MARRY ME"



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RENATE MULLER

WITH

HARRY GREEN GEORGE ROBEY

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CHINA MARKET

RICH FIELD FOR INVESTORS

London, June 29.

Unusual interest was manifested by British "Listeners-in" when the broadcast of an address of Dr. W. W. Yen, one of China's delegates to the Economic Conference, on "the importance of China in world economy" was on the air to-day.

Dr. Yen declared that the Chinese nation was keenly alive to the urgent need for her industrial modernisation large quantities of metal and machinery were needed before this development proved the latent wealth of China, which presented a rich field for the courageous investor.

A rich harvest could be reaped by the nations who were prepared to help China in her task of economic progress. The British Economic Mission to China in 1930 had pointed out that if foreign trade with China could be increased to the same level as that of India, it would result in the addition to the world's foreign trade of £300,000,000 yearly.

The question remained, "which Western nation, by its foresight and enterprise, would gather the fruits of this increase?"

China was a silver currency nation, but the major part of her imports were from Gold standard countries and importers found it impossible to maintain the volume of purchases. China, for interest on foreign loans and indemnity obligations, was obliged to remit in gold, he said.

Must Raise Prices.

Dr. Yen instanced by comparative figures how seriously China was hit by the economic dislocation. With the instability of the price of silver, any plan which succeeded in stabilising and raising the price of silver thereby increased China's purchasing power and would add to her demand for machinery, cotton and woollen goods.

He endorsed wholeheartedly the views expressed by the British representatives at the Economic Conference. The vital need to-day was an enhanced price level and a greater degree of stability in monetary affairs the world over, he asserted.

Dr. Yen's address was in a similar vein to that delivered by Mr. T. V. Soong at the opening of the World Economic Conference.

—*Reuter.*

TSINGTAO MUTINY.

PEKING INSTRUCTIONS

Peking, June 29.
Authorities here have telegraphically instructed Rear-Admiral Hsieh Kang-chih to assume the responsibility for negotiating for the return of the five warships which recently left Tsingtao and the pacifying of the men. Simultaneously Admiral Shin Hung-ih is ordered to attend to the duties of the Mayor as usual. Mr. Hsu Tau-chuan, Weihaiwei Commissioner, is at present visiting Peking and has been instructed by the Political Council to proceed to Tsingtao at once and report on the whole incident.

—*Reuter.*

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MANCHURIAN VIEWS.

MR. MANDER URGES PUBLIC MEETINGS

London, June 29.

Questions in the House of Commons to-day, regarding the activities of the advisory Committee of 21 of the League of Nations, in connexion with the Manchuria dispute, elicited the reply from Sir John Simon that its meetings had been held in private.

Mr. G. Mander thought some should be held in public in order to show the position taken by the different governments. Sir John Simon thought the committee members consulted one another about this matter, and related subjects.

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A. H. MURPHY, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th November, 1932.

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H. MORI, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th March, 1933.

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Hongkong, 25th April, 1933.

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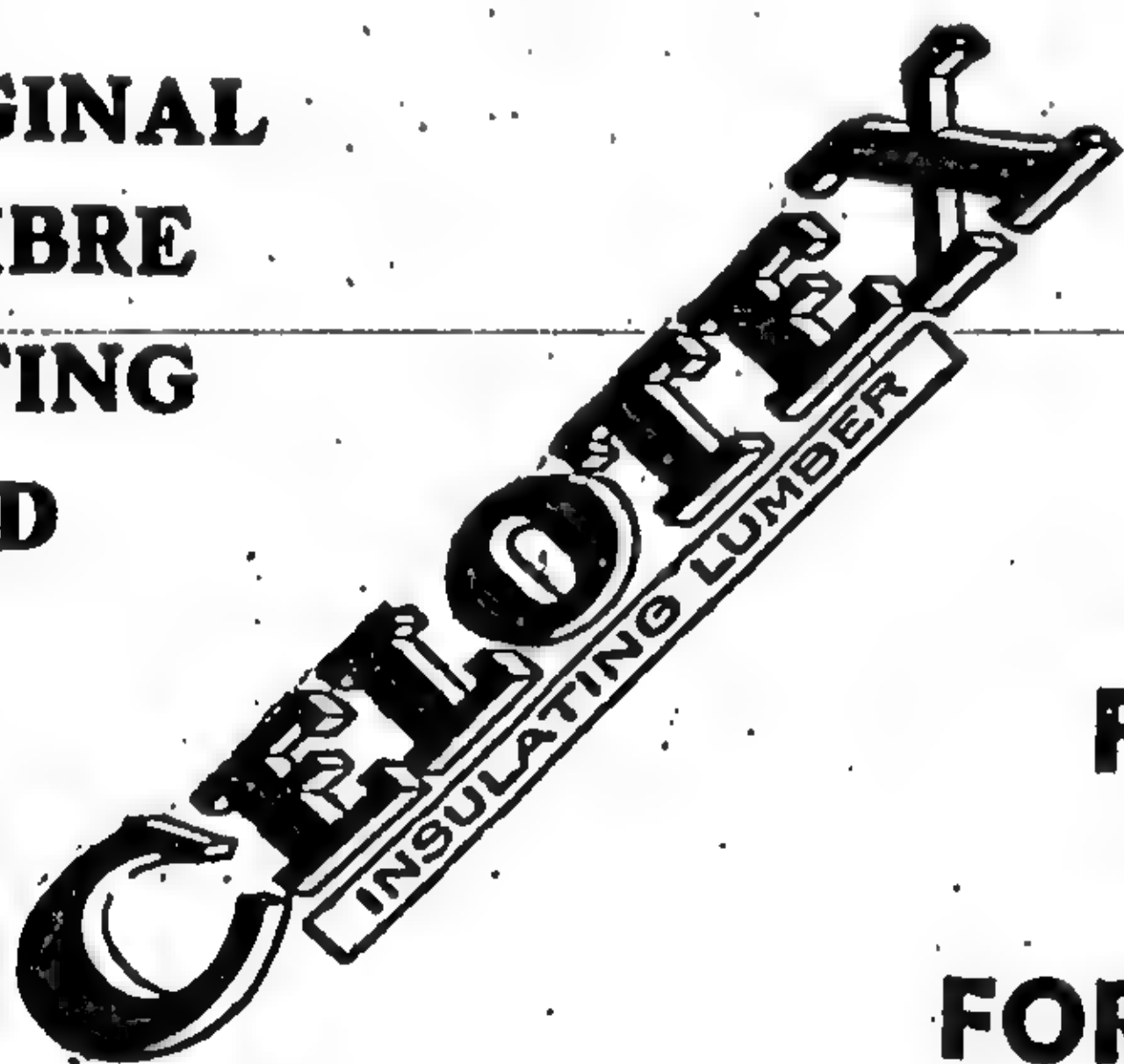
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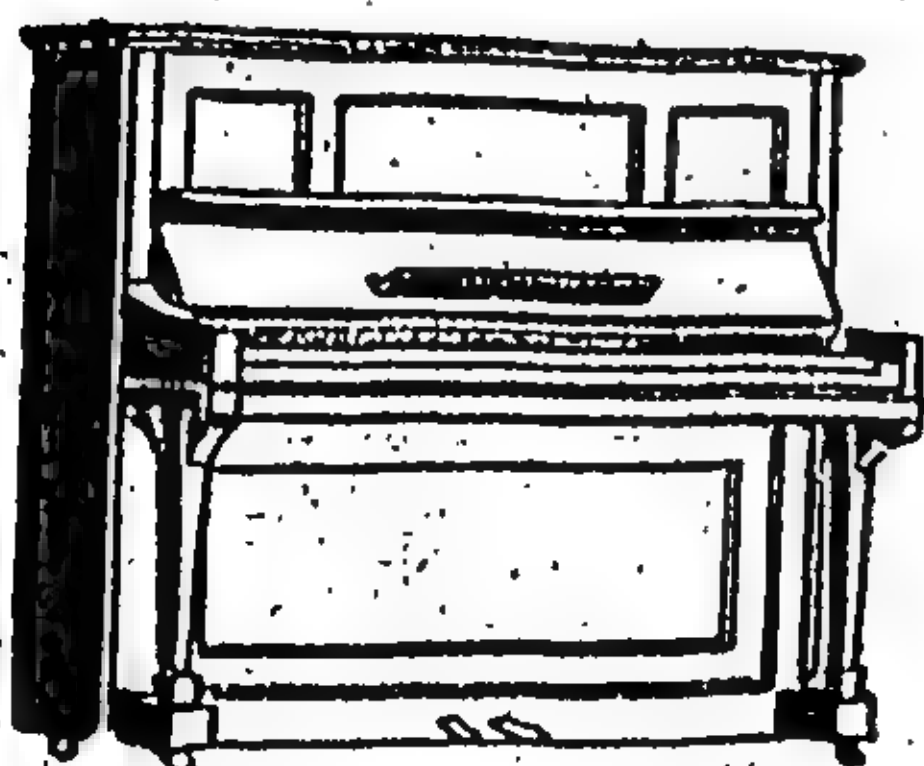
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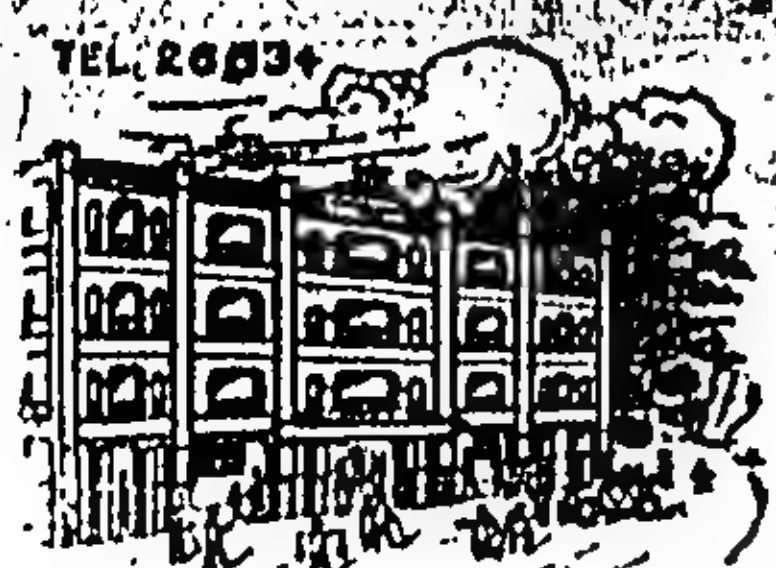
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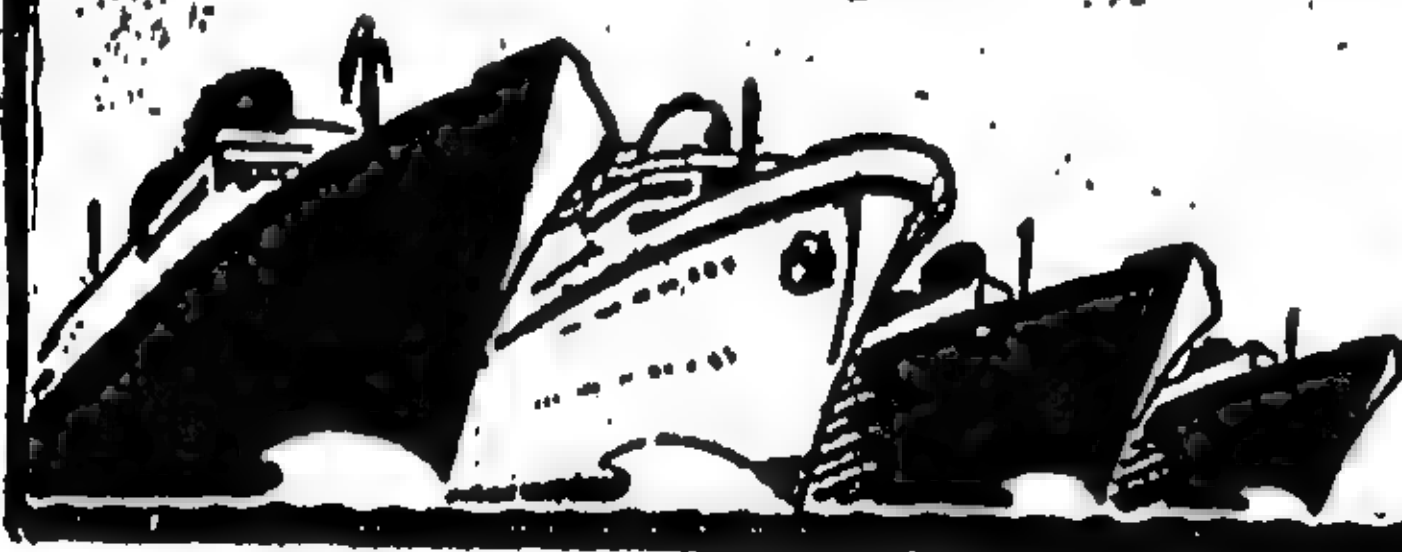
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SHROFF EMBEZZLES \$715
FROM TELEGRAPH CO.

A claim for \$715.17, money alleged to have been embezzled by a shroff who was guaranteed in the sum of \$1,000, was made against the guarantor at the Supreme Court before the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, yesterday.

The parties concerned were Wai Yeu-foon, comprador of the Great Northern Extension Telegraph Co., holder of the guarantee, who was represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Doonan and Chai Sau-chung, maker of the letter of guarantee, who was represented by Mr. F. C. E. Randall, of Messrs. Russ and Co.

It was submitted in evidence by the plaintiff that on May 6 a sum of \$777.43 was collected at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. and put into the office safe. On the following morning a further sum of \$97.42 was collected. Chiu Sau-pui, the shroff whom the defendant had guaranteed, and brother of the defendant, took over duties in the afternoon and at that time there was a total of \$874.85 in the office, the Saturday's takings being in the safe. When plaintiff arrived at the office on the following day he found \$560 missing from the safe and a further sum of \$166.17, representing the takings for the Sunday, also missing. Chiu had disappeared.

No Evidence Submission.

Mr. Randall submitted that there was no case for him to answer, as not one iota of evidence had been called by the plaintiff to show that his client was responsible for the sums mentioned. The translation of the letter of guarantee as translated by the Court interpreter was to the effect that defendant guaranteed his brother in his duties in the Telegraph Company as to the collection of monies by him and the paying of that money into the bank. There was, contended Mr. Randall, nothing in the letter of guarantee to show that he was responsible for monies kept in the safe.

His Lordship: You mean that the guarantee is not comprehensive enough?

Mr. Randall: Yes.

"Absurd Construction."

Mr. Mackinlay said that with due respect to Mr. Randall, that construction of the letter was an absurd one. According to Mr. Randall, if Chiu Sau-pui had collected the money and put it in the safe for five minutes and then disappeared with the money defendant would not be liable under the guarantee. His submission was that defendant guaranteed Chiu Sau-pui in all his duties as shroff, and as he was given possession of the key of the safe and was in charge of the safe and was responsible for any money his brother might run away with from the safe.

Not Strictly Accurate.

His Lordship pointed out that the translation of the interpreter was not strictly accurate. It should read "guarantee Chiu Sau-pui to perform such duties in the Great Northern Telegraph Company as collecting money and putting the same into the bank, etc."

Continuing, his Lordship said he had no doubt that the guarantee was supposed to cover, and was wide enough to cover, any defalcations by Chiu Sau-pui in the course of his duties as shroff, and therefore there was a case for Mr. Randall to answer.

Mr. Randall said there was no evidence he could call, as defendant knew nothing of the embezzlement, and submitted that there was no strict proof that Chiu Sau-pui had taken the money. There was only strong suspicion.

His Lordship eventually gave judgment for the plaintiff, with costs.

Why Perspire?
You Can Keep
COOL
at the
QUEEN'S

LADY RESIDENT'S FUNERAL.

LATE MRS. GLENDENNING
LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Mrs. Florence Edith Glendenning, who died at the War Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, took place in the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday evening.

The Rev. N. V. Halward, M. C. conducted the burial service. Mr. W. B. Glendenning (husband) and Mr. L. Glendenning (son) were the chief mourners, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. A. E. Carey, A. E. Charman, R. Ellis and W. B. Chester-Woods, of the Police Department.

Among those present at the graveside were Messrs. W. E. Hollands, G. C. Moss, W. F. Simmons, F. H. Glover, E. Mitford, V. Walker, A. W. Grimmit, S. Eccleshall, W. Mair besides many ladies, and a large number of the Chinese members of the traffic and engineering departments of the Hongkong Tramways.

Besides family wreaths sent from "husband and children," "Brothers and sisters," "Bill, Patty and Vic Lucas," "Bill and Harriet," "Maurice," "Lil and Lucila," "Tom and Chris," there were also wreaths from:

Messrs. J. Bright, B. I. Bickford, A. H. Compton, E. Carpenter, W. H. Edmonds, R. Ellis, P. Grant, A. S. P. Ho Man-kwong, H. W. Hammond, J. R. Kinghorn, A. J. Manton, E. Mitford, W. and I. Ritchie, R. Shannon, Andrew Tse, A. J. Wadmore, L. R. Whant.

Miss Veronica Allen, Mrs. Angus and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Budden and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloor, Mrs. J. J. Carr and family, Mrs. Capell and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chester Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Charman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eccleshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elston, Mr. W. F. Fincher and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. H. Illa, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby, Mrs. Mackay and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moss and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Old, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Post, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker, Mr. R. R. Wood and family. President and Members of the Australian Association, Ladies of Imperial Chemical Industries staff, Police Recreation Club, and staffs of the various departments of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd.

CHINESE SERVICES.

Last Respects For Mr.
Leung Yan-po.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon in Kennedy Town of the late Mr. Leung Yan-po, prominent local merchant, who was a comprador of Gibb, Livingston and Company for over fifty years. The big attendance at the funeral service included as chief mourners the four sons, seven daughters, and the grand-children of the deceased, and hundreds of relatives and friends.

Among the latter were noted the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Sir Shou-nan Chow, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Ketwall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao, Messrs. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., Wong Kwong-tin, N. M. Currie, P. E. Barker, E. L. Groome, L. E.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.

SCHEME READY FOR SIX
STOREY BUILDING

Demolition of the main building of the Tung Wah Hospital facing Po Yan Street, comprising the former grant hall and business offices of this leading Chinese charitable institution, has now been completed, and Chinese labourers are to be seen levelling the site prior to commencing the construction of a six-storey building of reinforced concrete. The Board of Directors under Mr. Pun Hui-cho intends to spend a quarter of a million dollars for this new building, and the foundation stone laying will probably be next month, so that if construction work be unhindered the building may be finished by the end of the year.

The plans for the new building have been prepared by the well-known local architect, Mr. H. M. Shi, who incidentally is one of the Directors of the Hospital this year. When the six-storey building is completed, the two extension wings of the old building will be demolished, early next year, to make way for two small gardens.

Another section of the hospital situated on the other side of the street will be the last to go, and this part will also be re-built.

In the new building the ground floor will consist of a great hall for directors' meetings, and so forth, a reception room, secretary's office, a male admission ward, a female admission ward, an out-patients' waiting hall, two dispensaries for western and Chinese medicines and also a small garden.

There will be lifts connecting the ground floor with the upper storeys. A big operating room is located on the second floor, which will also consist of two big central wards, one for 26 beds and another for 18 beds. There will also be a minor operating room attached to the operating theatre, next to which will be the medical superintendent's office. Nearest to the spacious verandah are to be the doctors' rooms, sterilising room, waiting room, lady doctors' room and X-ray room.

Ozorio, Li Shiu-pang, Ip Lan-chuen, Leung Put-yue, Y. M. Lo, Yue Shun-wah, Y. T. Fung, Shi Yi-nan, Lo Yam-shuen, Ho Kwong, Ho Wing, S. M. Churn, Chan Lim-pak, Tso Chun-on, Li Po-kwai, Li Koon-chun, Harry Hong Sling, Li Jackman, Kwok Chen, Li Yick-aul, Lo Chi-yau, Lo Yuk-tong, Chan Shu-ai and many others.

Hundreds of wreaths, including those from the Directors and Staff of Gibb, Livingston and Company and other commercial firms in Hongkong and Canton, with which the deceased had been associated, and many friends, were received by the bereaved family.

Take Care This Summer.

Avoid stomach and bowel troubles by keeping your internal organs clear and clean. An occasional dose of Pinkettes, Liver and Laxative Perfection, will do this for you pleasantly and naturally. Pinkettes are the latest thing for constipation, indigestion and troubles arising in the food tract. Don't neglect the occasional internal cleansing. You will feel better and the heat won't bother you so much. All chemists can supply you with Pinkettes.

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Pop in to the QUEEN'S
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MENELAUS 12 July Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MACHAON 30 June Tripoli, Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS 7 July Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROTESILAUS 13 July Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
IXION 3 Aug. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

MENESTHEUS Due 7 July From U. K. via Singapore
GLAUCOUS Due 13 July From New York via Philippines

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Fortnightly sailings on Wednesday
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Pres. Grant 8 a.m., Aug. 2

THE EXPRESS ROUTE To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria
Fortnightly sailings on Saturday
Pres. Jackson M'night, July 7
Pres. Jefferson 7 a.m., July 22
Pres. Cleveland M'night, Aug. 11

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m., July 8
Pres. Pierce 8 a.m., July 22
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m., Aug. 5
Pres. V. Buren 8 a.m., Aug. 19

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings
Pres. Taft 6 p.m., June 29
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m., July 8
Pres. Hoover 6 p.m., July 11
Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m., July 15

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

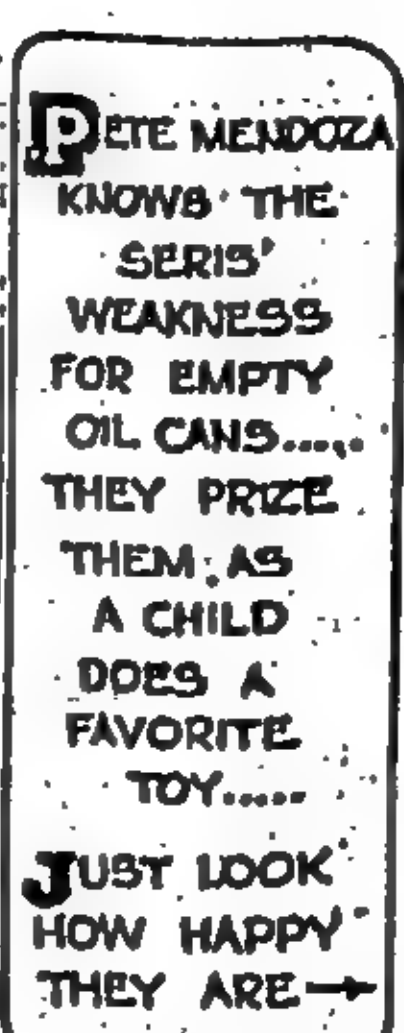
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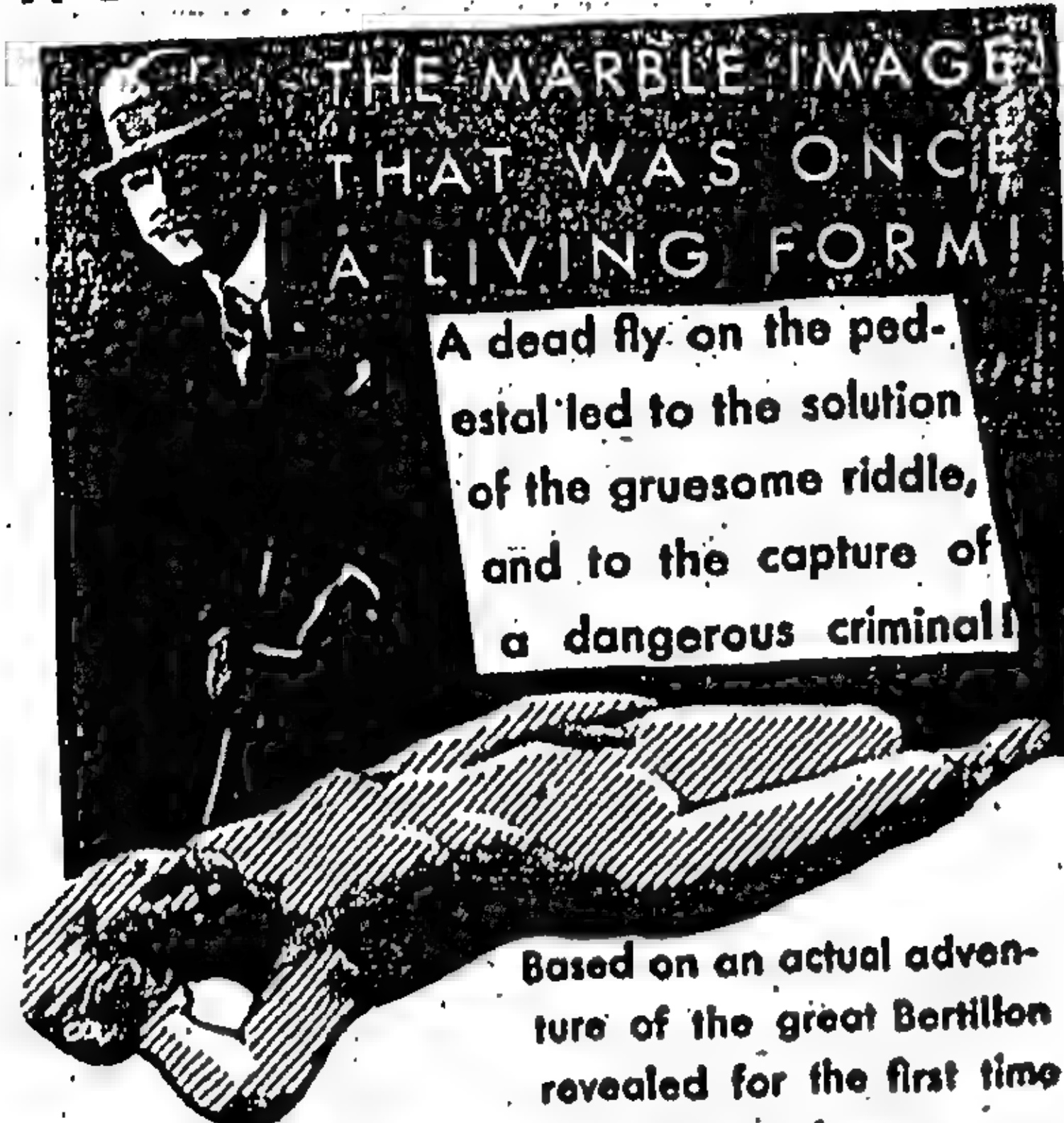
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ENVOYS RETURN

PRESSED FOR UNITY
IN CHINA

Nanking, June 29.
Mr. Shih Ying, Mayor of Nanking, and Mr. Tuan Shih-peng, Vice-Minister of Education, who recently visited Hongkong, and discussed the Chinese political situation with the Southern leaders there on behalf of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, returned to the capital to-day.

In an interview with Chinese papers, Mr. Shih Ying said that he spent only one and a half days in Hongkong, in which he interviewed Mr. Ku Han-min, General Chen Ming-shu, General Li Chi-shen and other notables. He said that the envoys in their conversations with the Southern leaders in Hongkong had endeavoured to impress upon them the following points:

(1) The current national crisis does not permit the least sign of internal disunity. All leaders should sink their differences to co-operate in tackling the vital problems now confronting the country.

(2) Although the views of Nanking and the Southwest regarding the Sino-Japanese situation differed, the National Government always welcomed suggestions from the Southwest leaders.

(3) The proceeds of the new United States loan would be employed for reconstructive purposes. The rumour that the Government intended to use the money to finance a military campaign against the Southwest had not the slightest truth.

(4) The National Government is firmly determined to achieve international reconstruction which it believes is the only effective way to bring about national salvation and is very anxious that the Southern leaders should collaborate towards this end.—*Reuter.*

EUROPE FAVOURING DISARMAMENT.

DAVIS REPORTS TO
ROOSEVELT

New York, June 29.
Mr. Norman Davis, American delegate to the Disarmament Conference, reported to President Roosevelt to-day that public opinion in Europe was developing in favour of disarmament. He was instructed to return to Europe within a week and renew his efforts for peace and disarmament, in conformity with the President's recent appeal.

The interview took place aboard President's Roosevelt's private yacht, the *Amber Jack*.

Mr. Davis reported that the future of disarmament was in a great measure dependent on the stability of the German Government.

President Roosevelt emphasized that the United States' promises for consultation were based entirely on a disarmed Europe.—*Reuter.*

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Adjournment Until
October 16.

Geneva, June 29.
Despite strong German opposition, the Disarmament Conference adjourned to-day until October 16. The vote in favour of the move was practically unanimous.

Adjournment is in no way significant of any lack of enthusiasm among the European powers, spokesmen of the nations have pointed out. It was decided upon because of the fact that the World Economic Conference interfered with the progress of the arms parity.

When the Economic Conference was first arranged, it was thought probable that the disarmament conversations would be adjourned until the delegates had completed their business in London. Only Germany has consistently urged the continuance of the discussions at Geneva.—*Reuter.*

EVEREST FAILURE.

EXPEDITION RECALLED
BY CHAIRMAN

London, June 29.
The Mount Everest Expedition will be recalled, it was announced here to-day by the chairman of the Committee in charge of the attempt, Brig-Gen. the Hon. C. G. Bruce, C.B.

Brig-Gen. Bruce informed *Reuter* that the expedition had little chance of achieving success this season.

"They have made a splendid fight," he said, "but up to the present the mountain has won the struggle against man and his machines. It is always a question of whether when one is tackling Everest."

Brig-Gen. Bruce was chief of the Mount Everest Expedition in 1922-24.

When a new start is made, he said, he hoped the season would be better than the present one.—*Reuter.*

U. S. DISTURBED.

FLUCTUATIONS OF
CURRENCIES

New York, June 29.
The United States Government is disturbed by the wild fluctuations of the major currencies.

A conference of experts was held at the Treasury to-day and adjourned without making an announcement, but the *New York Herald-Tribune* understands that pressure for the stabilisation of the dollar within certain limits, perhaps on a sliding scale, had strong support from administrative circles.

The Washington correspondent of the *New York Times* says experts fear that utmost confusion will reign if all nations abandon the gold standard. The relation of world currencies would then largely be influenced by national internal policies, including inflation, but the situation would accelerate a return to the gold standard, especially by Great Britain.—*Reuter.*

LAST TWO
DAYS
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **STAR** At 2.30 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

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AT SOUTHAMPTON DOCKS

Fine Devonshire Stand After Lunch

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 12.18 a.m.)
Hongkong Nomads lost to Devonshire. Dimplings by 403 runs yesterday. Once again they secured a strong position in the morning and lost their grip on the game after lunch. The Dimplings had lost eight wickets for 100 runs at lunch, but finally declared at 210 for 9 wickets.
Hongkong replied with 153, Anderson hitting up 56. Details in Page Eight.

ULM GOING STRONG

TWO HOURS BEHIND MOLLISON

ROUND-THE-WORLD ATTEMPT

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 10.16 a.m.)
Karachi, June 30. Although he had lost much time through engine trouble at Aor Star, Mr. Ullm, the Australian airman, has an excellent chance of beating the record for the Australia-England flight.
On leaving Karachi at six o'clock this morning, Ullm was only two hours behind the time of Mr. James A. Mollison and he hopes to make that up and more by the time he reaches Cairo.
He is heading for Cairo now and he hopes to reach the Egyptian city at ten o'clock to-morrow morning.
It is now disclosed that Ullm and his two companions, Messrs. P. B. Haylor and E. L. Allan, hope to be able to continue on a round-the-world flight on their arrival at Croydon.
They intend to attempt a non-stop flight from Croydon to New York.—*Reuter*.

EQUAL TREATMENT OF WORKERS

CHINESE RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY I.L.C.

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 10.16 a.m.)
Geneva, June 29. The International Labour Conference passed a resolution, on the motion of the Chinese delegate, in regard to the equality of treatment of foreign, as compared with domestic, workers.—*Reuter*.

SANDSTORM AT BASRAH

KARACHI MAIL PLANE HELD UP

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 10.16 a.m.)
Basrah, June 30. An unprecedented sixty miles an hour sandstorm broke over Basrah to-day, causing a hold-up at Shabab of the Imperial Airways London airmail plane from Karachi.—*Reuter*.

HUGE CIGARETTE CARGO DESTROYED

TWO-HOUR BLAZE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 11.30 a.m.)

LONDON, JUNE 30. A DISASTROUS FIRE BROKE OUT AT SOUTHAMPTON DOCKS LAST NIGHT, THREATENING A NUMBER OF BIG SHIPS LYING ALONGSIDE THE QUAY-WALL AND DESTROYING A LARGE QUANTITY OF VALUABLE CARGO.

The Rotterdam-Lloyd liner, Indrapoora, and the Canadian Pacific liner, Montrose, were in the greatest danger. They were lying alongside the goods sheds where the outbreak occurred and they had to be hurriedly towed into safety.

The flames swept through sheds alongside the docks, engulfing them for a distance over a hundred and fifty yards and menacing other liners lying at their moorings.

A number of Dutch passengers were aboard the Indrapoora, which is due to sail for Batavia to-day.

A consignment of twenty million cigarettes, which the British American Tobacco Company's factory had been working overtime in order to ship to Singapore by the vessel, were completely destroyed by the fire, which burned for two hours before the concentration of fire-fighting appliances succeeded in getting the outbreak under control.

No complete estimate of the extent of the damage is yet available but it must run into well over a hundred thousand pounds.—*Reuter*.

WATER RESTRICTIONS AT AN END

Full Supply Commencing To-morrow

It is officially announced that commencing to-morrow a constant supply of water will be given in all districts of Hongkong and Kowloon.

Dr. Hugenberg Resigns

END OF COALITION IN GERMANY

Berlin, June 29. The resignation of Dr. Hugenberg, the leader of the German Nationals, from the Hitler Cabinet, has now been accepted by President Hindenburg.

It is anticipated that all other members of the National Party in the Cabinet will join the Nazi Party.

Two appointments have been made as a result of Dr. Hugenberg's resignation.

Herr Kurt Schmitt becomes Minister of Economics and Herr Walter Darre becomes Minister of Agriculture and Food.—*Reuter*.

LADIES' GOLF BRITAIN WINS AN INTERNATIONAL

LONDON, JUNE 29. In an international golf match between British and French ladies to-day, Britain won by seven matches to two.—*Reuter*.

NAZI MENACE IN AUSTRIA

PREMIER VISITS INNSBRUCK

CHEERED BY BIG CROWD

Vienna, June 29. Dr. Dollfuss, the Chancellor, was greeted with cheers from over fifteen thousand people on his arrival to-day at Innsbruck, the hotbed of the Nazi Party agitation in Austria.

Dr. Dollfuss is carrying out his visit with the object of counteracting the tendency of the southern provinces to come under external influence, which is plainly aiming at undermining the authority of the Austrian Government.

Warnings and threats were conveyed to Dr. Dollfuss that his appearance in Innsbruck, the Austrian Nazi stronghold, would have serious consequences, but the Chancellor declined to be intimidated.

Nevertheless, special precautions were taken to prevent an attempt upon his life. All railway passengers and all motorists travelling into Innsbruck were carefully scrutinised and called upon to identify themselves before being permitted to pass.—*Reuter*.

LOAN QUESTION

LONDON, JUNE 29. Asked in the House of Commons whether, in recent conversations with the Austrian Chancellor, the question of making or guaranteeing a new loan was discussed, Sir John Simon said that in the course of the conversation a reference was made to the loan provided for in the protocol of July 1932 and the Austrian loan guarantee act, which it was hoped to issue at an early date in London and Paris and the other capitals concerned.—*British Wireless*.



CARNERA'S VICTORY

AMAZING FIGHT DESCRIBED

THE FOLDER'S DEFEAT

New York, June 29. Over forty thousand people, scorning the sweltering heat, saw Primo Carnera, "the Ambling Alp," win the world's heavyweight championship to-night.

His victory, in the sixth round of the title bout, came as a shock to the crowd. Jack Sharkey, holder of the championship title, had won the first five rounds with ease and almost had the fight in his pocket.

Nevertheless, Sharkey was knocked out in the sixth round. After sending in a ponderous right to the body, he caught Sharkey napping by following up with a terrific uppercut, which sent the champion reeling to the boards to be counted out.

One real blow was all that was necessary. Carnera weighed in at 18st. 8½ lbs. and Sharkey at 14 st. 6 lbs.

THE FIRST ROUND.

When the gong sounded for the first round, Carnera moved majestically from his corner. Sharkey dived in immediately and landed left hooks to the head and body. Carnera caught him off his balance and hurled him to the ropes. Sharkey charged back and landed left and right to the head, but again sent flying to the ropes, but came back to land a beautiful right to Carnera's chin.

Carnera was more cautious in the second round. He was pushing out a left lead, smothering Sharkey, who manoeuvred round the giant and finally landed a terrific right to the jaw which sent Carnera staggering against the ropes. Sharkey tried to follow-up but his efforts were smothered by the Italian.

WILD SWINGS.

In the third round, it was Sharkey's turn to be cautious, feinting and bobbing and smiling. Evidently as Carnera flailed the air with wild swings, Sharkey drove in some vicious rights to the head and lefts to the body while keeping up his dancing display, keeping Carnera more or less on the defensive.

In the fourth, Sharkey slipped under Carnera's long left and pumped in a quick volley of body blows and got away unscathed. Primo Carnera seemed to get angry and lashed badly in his efforts to connect heavy blows.

He took several lefts to the head and then replied by grabbing Sharkey's left hand and drawing

Leading Shanghai Broker's Body Found in River

MR. PERCY CRIGHTON

NEITHER MURDER NOR SUICIDE

38 YEARS IN THE FAR EAST

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 10.08 a.m.)

Shanghai, June 30. A shock has been caused through Shanghai by the discovery of the body, floating in the Whangpoo River, of Mr. Percy Crighton.

Mr. Crighton was an old China hand and one of the oldest and most popular members of the British community in Shanghai.

The gruesome tragedy was first uncovered by two Chinese constables of the River Police. The only means of identification were two gold cuff-links with the name "Crighton" inscribed.

38 YEARS IN CHINA.

Decaned was sixty years of age and came to China first in 1895. He was very interested in ponies and rode at many race Club meetings in his younger days.

The police are pursuing enquiries. Both foul play and suicide versions of the affair have been rejected.

Mr. Crighton was a stock and share broker, a member of the Shanghai Stock Exchange. He was formerly a captain in the Light Horse, Shanghai Volunteer Corps.—*Reuter*.

SOONG TO SEE THE KING

BUCKINGHAM PALACE AUDIENCE

London, June 29. It is learned that His Majesty the King will receive Mr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese Minister of Finance, in audience at Buckingham Palace on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

him towards him and, at the same time, striking him on the head. Carnera was warned by the referee for this incident.

CARNERA WOBBLY.

Sharkey sniped cautiously in the fifth round, trying to bring down the giant Italian's guard. Carnera was again warned for bear-like tactics. Sharkey then showed signs of renewed activity and drove Carnera round the ring before a barrage of smashing blows, including a terrible right to the temple which caused Carnera to wobble like a chimney and retreat to his corner as the bell sounded.

In the disastrous sixth round from the Sharkey viewpoint, the champion started by crouching low and teasing the giant by stabbing blows to the face, followed by a vicious hook to the body.

THE KNOCK-OUT.

Carnera counter-attacked, pushing and thrusting the champion backwards. Sharkey slipped and jumped up again. He attacked, but Carnera kept him off with long left leads and ripped ponderous rights to the body. Following one of these blows, he dived up and delivered a terrific uppercut which sent Sharkey reeling to the floor. He lay unable to rise. He made no effort to get up and was counted out. The sixth round lasted 2 minutes 27 seconds.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN SHINES AT WIMBLEDON

Bunny Austin Defeats Keith Gledhill

A splendid victory for "Bunny" Austin, England's chief hope at Wimbledon, featured yesterday afternoon's play. He eliminated Keith Gledhill, the American Davis Cup player, in straight sets.

Another good British victory was that recorded by Dr. P. D. B. Spence against V. C. Kirby, South Africa's No. 1 player. Kirby took Spence to five sets, but never looked likely to win. Details of Wimbledon will be found in Page Eight.

U.S. NAVAL POLICY

THE FULL TREATY STRENGTH

RIGID AIRSHIPS TO STAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 11.26 a.m.)

Washington, June 29.

A new statement of United States naval policy, as drafted by the General Naval Board and approved by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Swanson, has been released for publication.

It declares that two main bases for the navy should be developed, one on the Atlantic Coast and one on the Pacific Coast.

A fleet of the maximum war efficiency, as permitted by the London Naval Treaty, should be built.

The statement also declares that America will maintain, as necessary, rigid airships built and building and stresses the need for the maintenance of the United States Marine Corps for various errands, including the provision of expeditionary forces in immediate readiness.—*Reuter*.

Kuhn Loeb Affairs Inquiry

Prominent Participants in Profits of Security Flotations

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 30, 11.51 a.m.)

Washington, June 29. The Senate investigation of the affairs of Kuhn, Loeb and Company to-day brought out evidence involving men prominent in American public life, along lines somewhat similar to the Morgan revelations.

It was stated that Mr. P. A. Rockefeller, a director of the National City Bank of New York, of the American International Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Western Union Telegraphs and of over twenty other important American concerns, was on the list of those invited to share the profits from the flotation of securities issued by Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

Others were Mr. C. E. Mitchell, Mr. A. H. Wiggin and Mr. J. P. Warburg.

CURRENCY BATTLE RAGES

UNCOMFORTABLE FOR BRITAIN

PREMIER ON A SEE-SAW

London, June 30.

The stabilisation of world currencies remains the crucial factor in the progress of the World Economic Conference and the decisions which are reached will provide a week-end fraught with possibilities.

The American attitude is far from encouraging and to-day finds Britain chary of antagonising the United States by identifying herself with the European gold bloc, while at the same time anxious to do anything within her power to achieve European stability.

Britain has been placed in a most embarrassing situation by the developments.

ON THE SEESAW.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald stands in the centre of a monetary seesaw, one end of which is occupied by inflationist America calling for elasticity while at the other is France, demanding fixation.

The preservation of the United States boom and the gold standard in the European gold countries are seemingly irreconcilable objectives.

AMERICA WORRIED.

There is emerging in Administrative circles in Washington, however, according to well-informed correspondents, some apprehension over the rapidity of the downward course of the dollar and its demoralising effect upon world monetary relations.

Some leading figures in Washington are said to be of the opinion that the dangers of the present policy are far outweighing its advantages.

There are indications, therefore, that the authorities may modify their hitherto uncompromising attitude towards all schemes of temporary stabilisation and may be prepared to discuss a means whereby fluctuations will be limited.

This change of opinion does not, however, necessarily imply that President Roosevelt will (Continued on Page 9.)

ASTOUNDING Raincoat Bargains.

FOR LADIES

(FROM JULY 1st)

CHEAP - AT \$13.50
125 BUT—
CHEAPER AT \$10.80

These 125 Coats are splendid value for Ladies. Contrasted trimming and latest designs.

CHEAP - AT \$8.75
170 BUT—
CHEAPER AT \$6.80

170 Raincoats in reliable quality, special summer weight and very attractive styles.

ONE LOT SPECIAL BARGAINS
\$4.50 to \$6.50!

ALSO—CHILDREN'S COATS

Specially for School Children. Strong Material. Leather lined. Caps to match.

Priced From \$4.50

(Sizes from 18 to 39)
each size 50 cents difference.

ELITE

A.P.C. BUILDING.

GORDON'S SALE HAS COMMENCED

Take advantage of the
reduced prices.

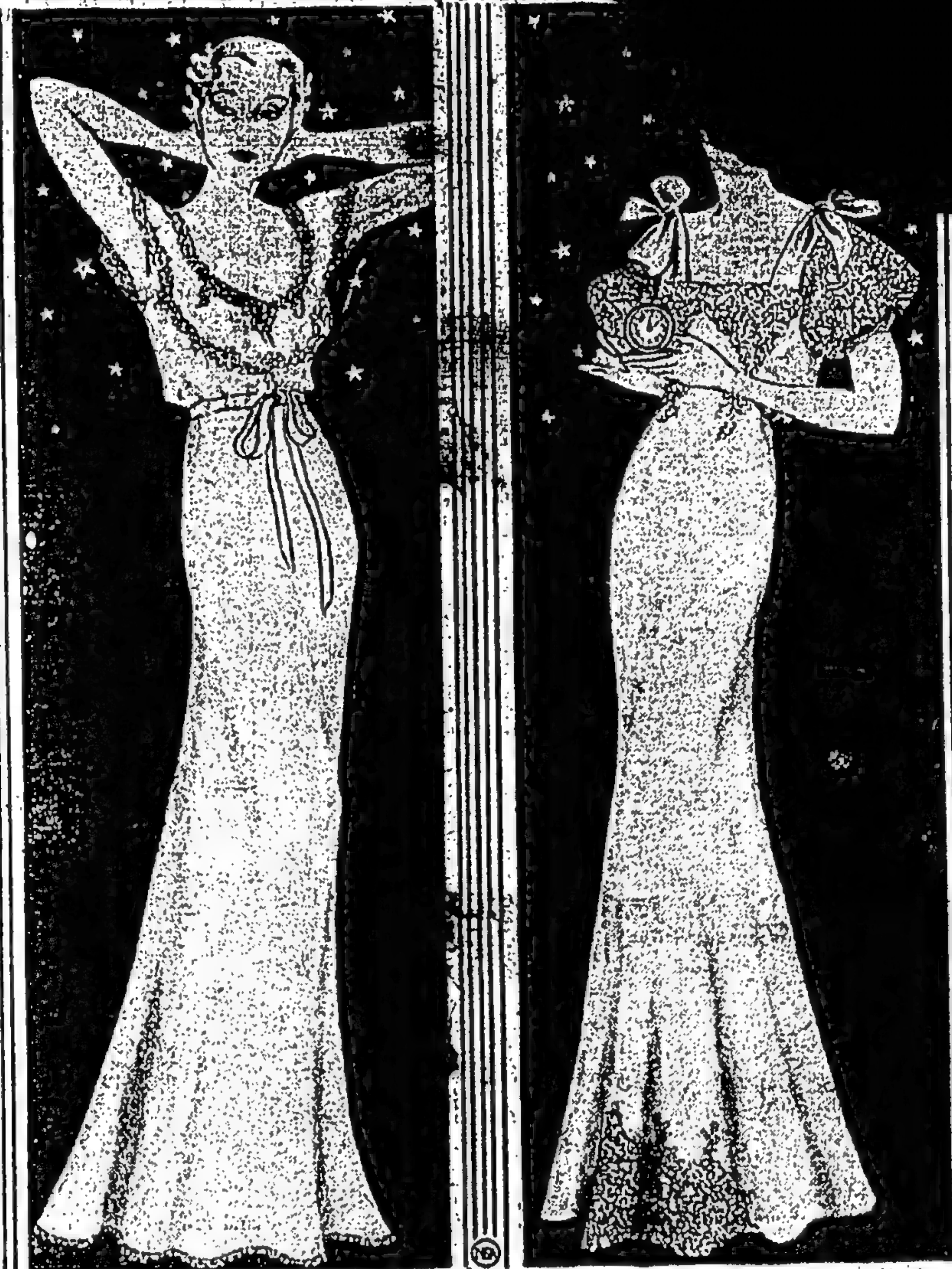
1/3 DISCOUNT
OFF ORDINARY STOCK.



THE OF V

LACE ENRICHES

Gowns Rival Dance Frocks



By Joan Savoy

Wedding gowns for the June bride might be dance frocks, so prettily are they made this year. Unusual neck treatments, chic puff and cape sleeves, ribbon sashes, ribbon bows atop wide shoulders, and all sorts of little yokes make them pretty enough to wear in public.

Lingerie for the bride never has been more charming. Some of it fairly drips with lace. But designers have not forgotten the tailored girl. You can have gowns and underwear of beautiful

fabrics cut bias with simple bindings and a bit of unobtrusive embroidery if you are in a tailored mood.

An excellent idea is to have your lingerie match. Dance sets, slips, night gowns and even negligees are cut along the same lines, have duplicate embroidery and give you that "lady" feeling when you step forth.

One gown which dates back to the romantic Empire era, is of flesh-toned crepe with applied lace around the bottom, the Empire neckline and the diminutive cap sleeves. A hand-

some satin ribbon pulls through the waistline and gives the appearance of shirring. It ties with a bow in front.

Another—and much more feminine—gown is a piquant model with bows on the shoulders. You can't escape accentuated shoulders even in night gowns.

The puffed sleeves are of lace and lace is again used generously on the bodice and encrusted on the hem. It is tight at the waistline and a ribbon which begins at the sides ties in back. The neckline is square and very flattering indeed.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart.

The worst thing about blemishes is that unless you do something about them they get worse as you get older.

A mole that might have had a certain attraction when you were 20, gets to be a nuisance when you are 40. A few hairs on your upper lip may pass unnoticed

when you are 28 but become definitely unattractive when you are 38.

The answer to it is to do something about blemishes right away. There are experts who take off moles, warts and other similar blemishes. Specialists will extract those extra little hairs on your upper lip or under your chin.

One big mistake women make is to think little blemishes aren't important. A faint trace of fuzz on the upper lip can keep the loveliest cupid's mouth from being irresistible.

Particularly if you are an older woman, mother of a family that keeps you hustling, don't get this attitude toward yourself. Anything that increases your beauty is well worth while. Even if you have to scribble on the budget to take care of it.

The time was when beauty was born not made. To-day it is a woman's own fault if she can't get herself up attractively. So many other qualities compete with native beauty that it is often completely lost sight of. Therefore, it is sheer folly not to take your blemishes in hand.

ACROSS

- 1 Secure in top to make oppression.
- 9 Stir up the lake for regimental sport.
- 10 Silent or otherwise, the game is largely a lie—and a little of both.
- 11 Very Scottish this word.
- 13 Retiring.
- 15 Associated with steam, trouble, and presents.
- 16 We are in a very tumbledown building.
- 17 The country of 23.
- 21 The modern Tower of Babel (three words).
- 23 Salamis was fatal to his hopes.
- 27 Otherwise less.
- 28 A tale with a moral, mostly of interest to farmers.
- 30 Units that take her in.
- 32 In dissection you will find the body.
- 33 Devise in opening.
- 34 In two directions we have the sheep.
- 35 Whatever he may feel, this tube traveller seldom discloses his end.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 5.)

ed "background." He had, too, character of a fine sort, apparent in every look, every single gesture.

"He's fascinating," Monica acknowledged to herself when alone. "I like him so much. But love—no, I could never love Charles."

It was just as well, she reminded herself, that Charles was attracted to Kay. Kay was sparkling, animated. She made a splendid foil for his dark and slightly mysterious good looks.

"He," averred Kay one night, discussing him, "had some sort of heavy love affair in France last year."

"How do you know?" Kay shrugged. "Lib Waterman told Rissy. Rissy doesn't know the details but part of it got into the papers."

Monica couldn't have explained the queer little tug at her heart-strings. Charles involved in an affair with a woman—important enough to have got into the papers! Absurd! She didn't like it.

"I don't believe it," she said stoutly. "Rissy talks such nonsense and so does Lib."

"Well, I don't know," Kay told her carelessly. "He always sneers away from the subject of his stay

- 14 Wearisome harangues.
- 15 A decided attraction of this Continental city is its inclination.
- 18 One of the Nine seems to be quite at home in these learned institutions.
- 19 In misery we embrace nothing.
- 20 Object.
- 22 Make eyes.
- 24 What the tailor calls a D.B. jacket.
- 25 Virgil's birthplace.
- 26 An ecclesiastical district that includes the gay city.
- 27 Ten to one.
- 30 What 35 looks.
- 31 This may be bent and, indeed, must be to be really keen.

Yesterday's Solution.

GROWLER SPANNER
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 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DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MONNIE O'DARE, in love with DAN CARDIGAN, local hero to a fortune, believes she is losing him to SANDRA LAWRENCE, who has pretended to be Monnie's friend. It is the story of the attentions of CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, Monnie pines for Dan. After neglecting her for some time Dan again seems interested. At a big party which Sandra gives, Dan is missing. There is a scene between Sandra and JIMMY, her maid, who believes Sandra is "running" JAMES, the chauffeur. Monnie and KAY, her younger sister, have been trying to keep secret from their mother the fact that their brother, BILL, is in love with a married woman. MRS. O'DARE learns this through a neighbour's gossip.

CHAPTER XX

"It's all—pretty unsatisfactory," Monnie murmured, planting the folds of her white scarf.

"I know that—I know that," Dan protested, eyeing her uneasily. They were seated on the bank of the river under the low hanging branches of the willows. The day was clear and hot. No haze dimmed the imperturbable blue of the sky. Monnie's white linen looked cool in the glimmer.

"It's uncomfortable for me," Monnie went on, speaking quickly, eagerly, as if to justify her complaint. "Mother wants to know where I'm going and I tell her. She doesn't say anything—but of course I know what she feels."

"Well, what does she feel?" Dan's tone was almost sullen, although he tried to keep a bantering note in it.

"That—that I oughtn't to go on like this, seeing you all the time, being serious about it," the girl explained with difficulty. "I know we're engaged, Dan. That part of it's all right! But so long as you want to keep it in the dark, well, it makes it so much harder for me. You know as well as I do how tongues wag. And we've been going places together for a long time, Dan," she reminded him, trying to speak lightly.

"It's nobody else's business!" he declared. "You know—and I know. Whose affair is it, anyway? My mother'd raise the roof if she knew about it. All I want is to keep things dark until I come

into Uncle Frank's money. That's in January, right after my birthday. Then we can walk off and tell them all to go to—!" He reached over and drew her toward him, his tones muffled. "Monnie, sweets, let's forget all about them. We're wasting our time talking about things that don't matter. Let's talk about ourselves."

Inwardly the girl sighed. Their discussions always ended this way. Dan's idea stopped her protests. While she was with him she, too, could believe that their affairs were distinctly their own. But when she left him, when she met curious, prying friends, she longed for the right to tell them her glorious secret. "Dan Cardigan and I are engaged."

The joyful comments, the pleased, envious, interested looks—all these would be part of being formally engaged. Notes, little presents, the right to be seen everywhere with Dan, his acknowledged choice. Best of all her mother's sense of security. She sighed aloud now, thinking of all this.

Dan turned to look at her. "What's the matter now?" he demanded. "I thought we had it all thrashed out?" He was frowning. Monnie, anxious to keep him in good temper, flashed him a reassuring smile.

"Just happy," she lied. "It's been a wonderful day. Let's gather up the things now and go along. I want to pick some raspberries."

But all the rest of the long, golden afternoon her mind kept harking back to the conversation. Dan was perfectly right about the whole thing, she would assure herself. And yet—and yet she would be willing to give up everything, all the brilliant hopes of Uncle Frank's money and the rest, if Dan would say to her, joyously, some afternoon, "Let's dash over to High Springs and get married." He had, once before, but he hadn't really meant it. He would have been terribly surprised if

Monnie had taken him at his word. Now she would give anything in the world to hear him say those words. She would take the supreme chance, the chance of a battle with poverty, to be the acknowledged wife of Daniel Cardigan, Junior. No more meeting Dan by stealth, so that the argus-eyed Mrs. Cardigan would not hear of their renewed devotion. No more eluding the subject, blushing and stammering, when people asked her about Dan. No inward rage and torment of jealousy when Sandra's name and his appeared, linked, in accounts of social activities.

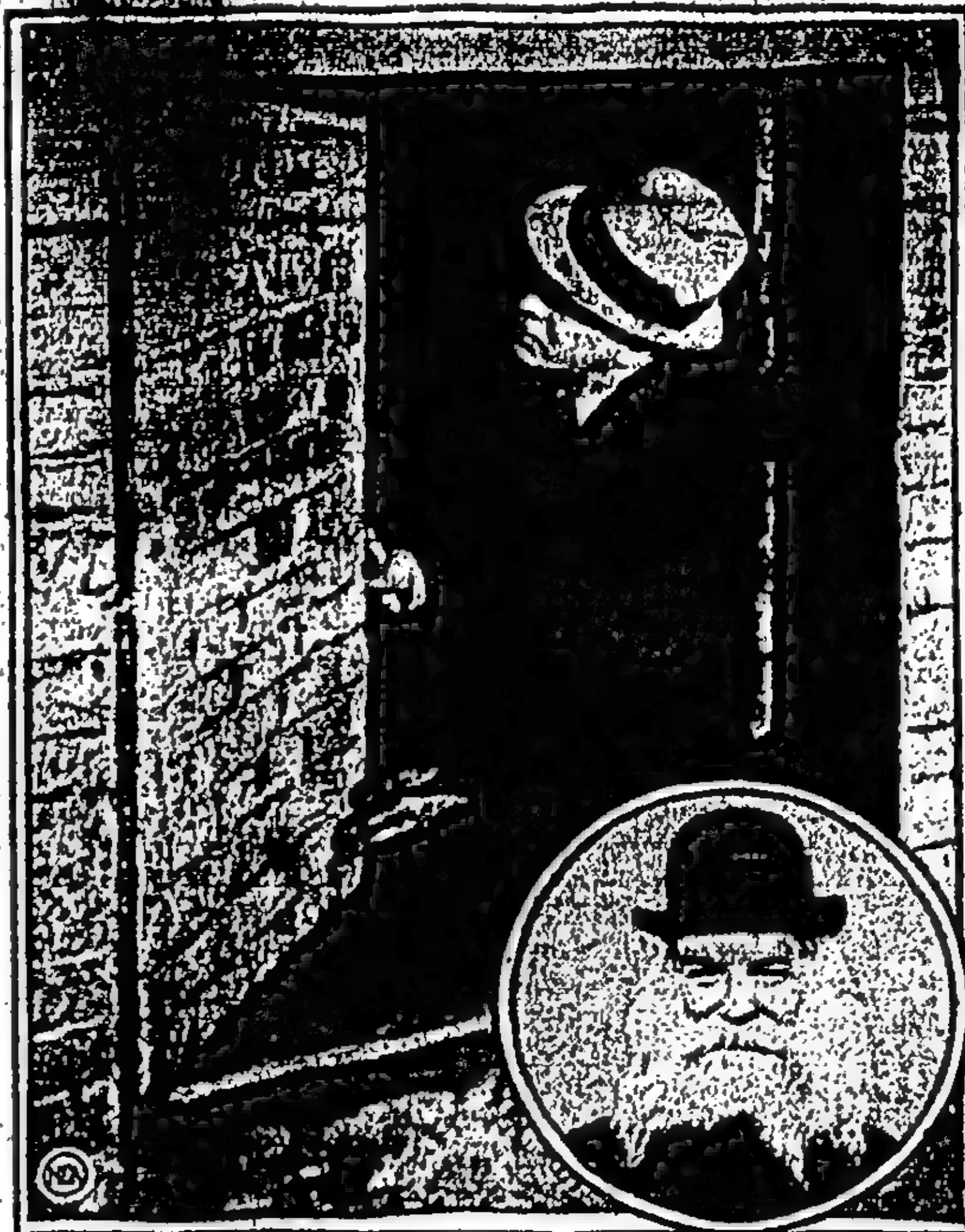
"I know you love me, Dan," she would explain patiently. "I understand. Of course it's all right. In January—in January—"

It would not be long until January. They could wait. They were both young. But this was high summer. The days and nights were achingly beautiful. Never did Monnie see the moon riding high but that she longed to share the sight with Dan. She wanted to share homely things with him, too. Breakfasts and casual rides in the country. All the sweet, privileged of the young wife seemed marvellous to her. It was difficult, sometimes, to believe that all this would be theirs a little later.

Meantime she had to be patient.

Charles Eustace came to the house rather often these days. Monnie, resting, limp and relaxed, in the porch swing, would hear a light step on the walk, would look up to see Charles, handsome, dark, smiling, towering over her. She could be easy with this man. They could talk simply, deeply, for hours. Charles, she felt certain, was enormously attracted to Kay. Of course, it was absurd—Kay was not yet 17—10 years his junior. And yet, what a splendid thing it would be for her little sister if this man were to want her for his wife! He had everything—looks, family money, what the world calls

(Continued on Page 2.)



New York's baffling Ridley murder mystery lacked only one element of the perfect detective story thriller—a secret door. Then police, scratching about in the dank underground mortgage lair where Albert Ridley (inset), aged millionaire recluse and his secretary, Lee Weinstein, were found murdered, discovered the one pictured here, a steel door disguised with brick and mortar. Behind it lay a rum-cutting plant, leading police to believe that racketeers, disgruntled in a rental deal, committed the murders.



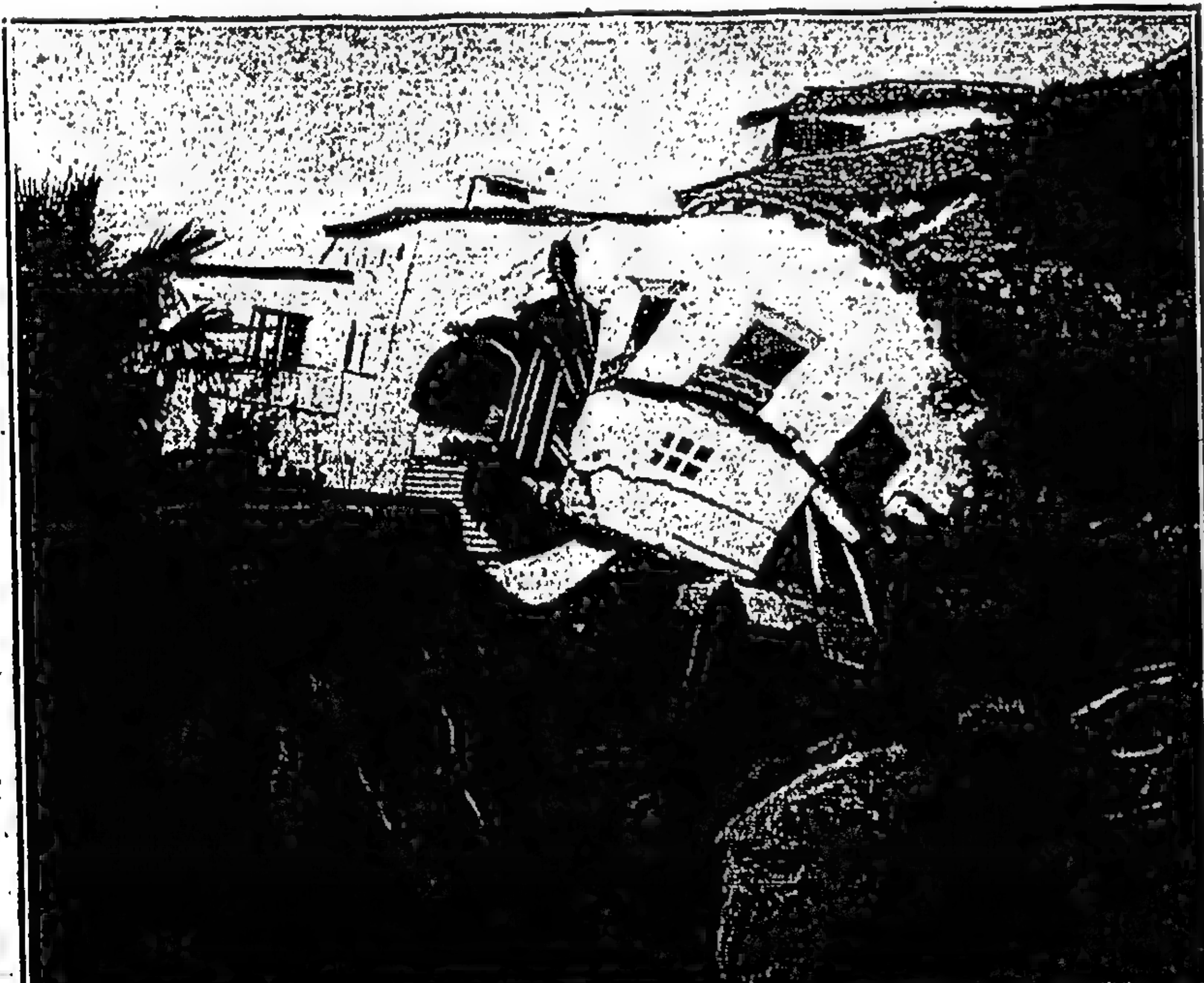
In the biggest demonstration yet registered against Nazi persecution of German Jews, 100,000 New York Jews and sympathizers paraded from Madison Square to the Battery protesting Chancellor Hitler's policies with banners, songs and shouting. Here's a part of the vast throng as the parade formed.



Restoration of Sistine Hall, badly damaged when the Vatican library collapsed last year, has been completed. Here Pope Pius XI (in white robes) is seen examining the reconstruction.



"We want peace, and, lo, other nations turn against us, but they will not succeed." A sea of hands went up in the Nazi salute as Chancellor Adolf Hitler (extreme right), with fist clenched, shouted this declaration to the 1,000,000 persons who jammed Tempelhof Airfield, Berlin, for the first Labour Day celebration of the Third Reich. The largest crowd ever assembled in history heard Hitler announce his programme of labour conscription and a \$250,000,000 public works project.



The earth suddenly opened and nearly swallowed this mansion of Mayor Thomas-Murphy of San Clemente, California. The wrecked mountain home lies in a fissure 60 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The cavern in the foreground was a spacious lawn. A landslide nearby preceded the earth's separation.



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FLIP THE FROG

"Hasty Marriage"

"Africa Squeaks"

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"A HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE"

MICROSCOPIC MYSTERIES

A DESERT REGATTA

HEARST METROTONE NEWS.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

CINEMA REVIEW
BY
"CELLULOID"**"THE SQUEAKER" AVERY UNINSPIRING FILM****LIFELESS TRANSFERENCE OF THRILLER TO SCREEN****RICH COMEDY AT THE QUEEN'S**

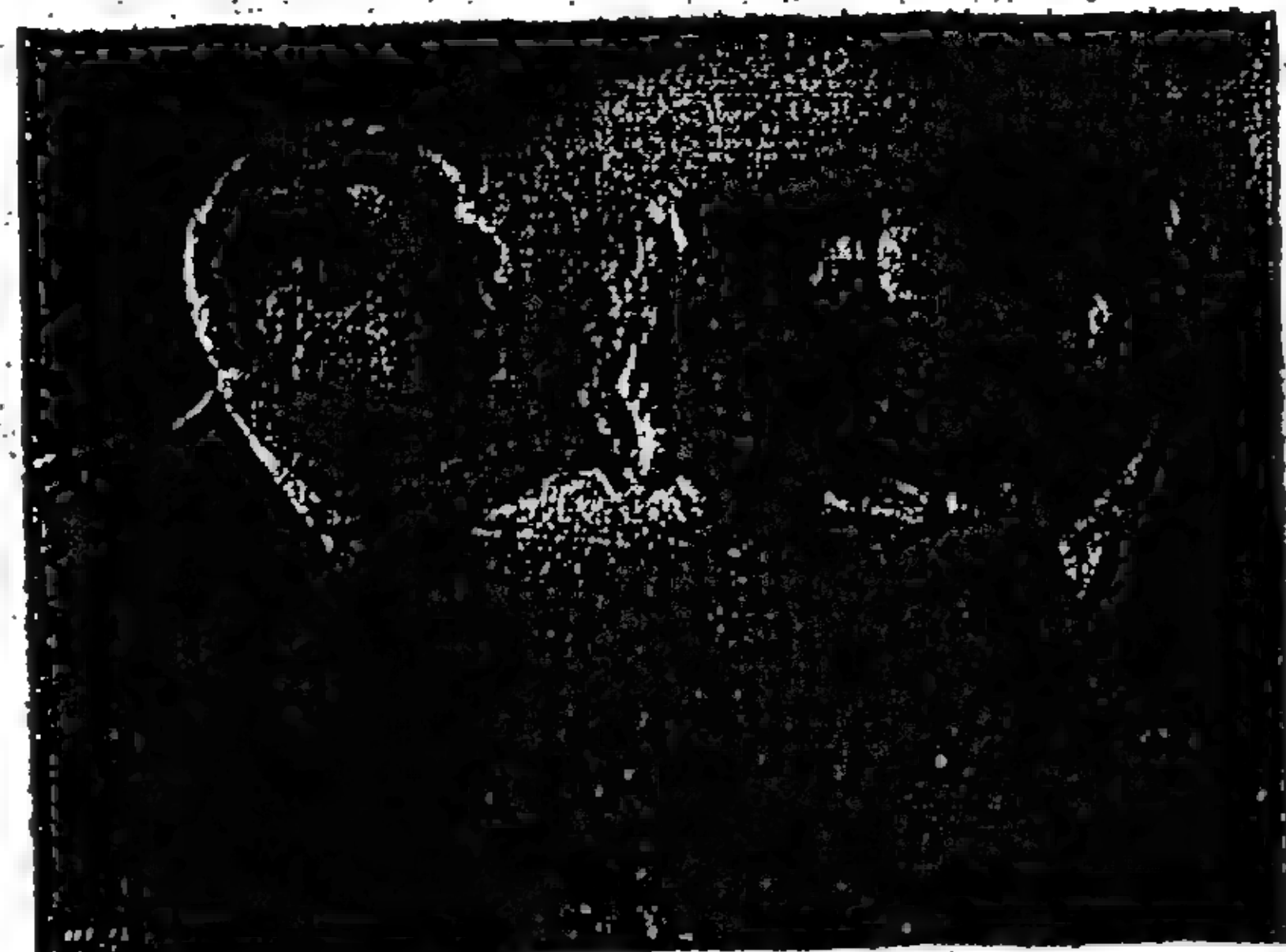
IT'S those American films that's the trouble! If we hadn't been educated to understand and enjoy their enterprising productions, players who can act and talk at the same time with equal success, photographers, with an eye to artistic expression, film editors with an appreciation of the rhythm of cutting and directors with imagination and wit, *The Squeaker*, which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, would have been quite an entertaining picture! Alas! Beverly Hills has progressed far beyond the late Edgar Wallace's ideas of cinematography, which, from my point of view, was just too bad as far as the entertainment to be derived from *The Squeaker* was concerned.

THE picture is nothing but cold print. It doesn't boast the drama of the stage play or the scintillating phraseology of the novel. Just cold, cold print. Actionless, disconnected, banal. As a novel *The Squeaker* was one of Edgar Wallace's best sellers; as a stage play it was quite thrilling and full of wit; as a screen product it is just too bad. The players give us practical demonstrations of the first three lessons in the primary text book on "How to Act", and, to make the lesson complete, a few pointers on "How Not to Act". The photographer illustrates to a remarkable degree of conviction, how boring, how dreary and how uninviting can be a succession of straight shots. The cutter convinces us beyond measure how mathematically correct, but how cinematically ugly and stilted can be a series of equal length shots without even the relief or variety of a fade out. The action (sic) reveals to us in the first 500 feet (a) who the Squeaker is (b) who Captain Leslie really is (c) who he will eventually marry (d) the man who will, and does, kill the nasty

criminal. Apart from these few points the picture proceeds on perfectly normal lines and honestly you can get a laugh here and there from Gordon Barker.

THIS is not an attempt to "get at" British films, but frankly this production does nothing to enhance the reputation of the home industry. The main trouble is that Edgar Wallace directed it. He made a first rate thriller in book form, but he demonstrates by this picture that he had no qualities as a director and instead of assisting in pulling the picture together, his painfully slow, unintelligent methods of expression only retard the production. The film is a series of chapters, which close as obviously as though it were the book itself being projected on the screen. There is no coherence, and a complete lack of continuity. The actors, settling themselves down to the tempo, produce their line and make the old, old gestures in a mournful, uninspired and totally disinterested manner.

GORDON Barker has sufficient personality and an independence and originality in his acting to make something worth while of his part, but the rest of the cast act like pawns in the hands of an inexperienced and unconfident player, as indeed they were. Neither Percy Marmont, nor Ann Grey succeed in rising above the cinematic shortcomings of the film, but tend to accentuate them. Eric Maturin is entirely unsuited to his part, whereas Nigel Bruce, as the journalist who finally obtains the "scoop" for his paper, clothes his performance in a sense of reality and even manages to make one believe in him. On the whole, however, this is one of the most disappointing pictures seen here for a long time and is not a testimonial to the undoubted genius of the



Frank Morgan, Gwili Andre and John Warburton, in a scene from "Secrets of the French Police" which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

greatest thriller novelist of our age.

"MARRY ME" which comes to the "King's" on Sunday, is a film of particular interest to the British Producing Industry, because it represents in a clear-cut way the strength and limitations of the present go-ahead policy of Gaumont-British.

WHEN the Gaumont-British Corporation announced their producing alliance with the great German Company Ufa, there was naturally a fear that such productions would carry a Teutonic rather than a definitely British imprint. This fear, to a certain extent, was realised by "Sunshine Sue", which, with all its virtues, was obviously cast in the German mould. But, as the alliance has shaken down into working order, less and less has the German element predominated, until in "Marry Me," which is directed by one of the ablest of the many able German directors, William Thiele, it is impossible to detect anything but a British influence.

THIS holding of the national balance is a remarkable tribute to Michael Balcon, who not only supervises every production which is made in the Lime Grove, or the Gainsborough Studios or the associated producing companies in England, but who also, with Robert Neuberg, equally superintends the joint Gaumont-British Ufa productions there. It is only through Balcon's generosity that this very difficult (because so widespread) scheme of production has been so successful. There are indications also that, in the immediate future, the

present high standard of Gaumont-British pictures will be considerably improved on.

"MARRY ME" has two outstanding advantages. William Thiele, as I have said, is the director, and secondly, the music by Michael Krausz is about the most tuneful light music we have heard in any pictures this year. But one of the existing limitations of Gaumont-British in these "musicals" is very noticeable. The story is definitely weak; the scenario is little better. It would appear that an attempt has been made to turn out, in the factory, an all-British counterpart to *Le Chemin du Paradis*, the great film which Thiele made with Lilian Harvey and Henry Garat. The three incredible boys (not from a petrol station) round whom the thin plot pivots, all lack the magnetic personality which actors like Henry Garat can bring to this sort of romantic-fantastic picture. In the same way, George Robey has few real opportunities of developing his undeniably comic film personality. Even Renate Muller has not the same charming spontaneity which was so noticeable in *Sunshine Sue*. It seems clear that in his first English film, Thiele was given uncertain material, and all his art of direction cannot overcome these fundamental difficulties.

THE delicious sang froid of Allison Skipworth as a blue-blooded financial schemer makes merry entertainment in *A Lady's Profession*, the current Queen's Theatre attraction. She is a Lady Bonnell, who in partnership with her brother, Lord Reginald Withers (played with rare comedy point by Roland Young) goes to America for some of the easy money which she has heard is floating around there. To the lady's horror, Reginald takes over a speak-easy rigged up as a stable, and there is an amusing interlude when the pair pooh-pooh the place to a man whom they think is a detective, but who really wanted to buy it.

FOLLOWING some crisp satire on the benevolence of bootleggers—who are outraged at the coming repeal of the Prohibition Act and plead pitifully for their starving wives and mothers—our opportunists dismantle the stable and turn it into a respectable club, liquor being barred. The bootlegger chief, however, gets his own back by filling the ginger ale bottles with champagne, and it is in a spirit of alcoholic hilarity that the original would-be-buyer does in fact take over the entire concern—just in time to be raided by the police. However, Lady Bonnell and Reginald have got theirs, so what matters?

THE entertainment is mainly a matter of sparkling characterization, novel comedy situations and polished dialogues, burnished here and there with a touch of simple romance from Lady Bonnell's niece and her wealthy American boy friend. It is put over with diverting zest by all concerned, and in addition to the sparkling work of Allison Skipworth and Roland Young, there are some hilarious interpolations from such seasoned comedians as Warren Hymer, Roscoe Karns and George Barbier, the latter especially scoring as a choleric American magnate who is the chief victim of Lady Bonnell's aristocratic acidities.

MORE wisdom from the pen of that very discerning critic, C.A. Lejeune, and if I may be permitted to make the reminder, it supports very largely my contentions expressed in these columns nearly a year ago. This is what the eminent *Observer* film critic writes:

I give, suppressing only the name of the film, which I do not wish to advertise, the following extract from a trade paper announcing a new British production. "It will be one of the most important films turned out in England this year. The settings and backgrounds will be spectacular, the scene changing from night club sequences and hilarious cocktail parties to the vivid and dramatic climax—the trial of the girl at the Old Bailey, for a murder which she cannot remember having committed at a vicious drinking party."

I am not going to comment on the content of this story, but it is one which should make the people who are jealous for the honour of the British film industry do some hard thinking. There is not a firm in England which can afford to say, "We don't make pictures of that sort." Maybe that is true, but are the pictures that they are making actually so very much better? Do they give an idea of a nation that is any less artificial, if it is less sordid? Are their films good enough, sincere enough and intelligent enough to offset the bad impression made by stories of this kind on audiences of mixed race, culture and colour throughout the English-speaking world?

IT is still true to say that the American "Cavalcade" is the only real British film to date. Several others have had nice glimpses of the English countryside, but they haven't got beyond the adventures of the real bone and blood of the people. American films are alive because they spring hot-and-hot from the national temper. They reflect the times like a new budget. That is the only way to make pictures. It is something we have still to learn.

I am not arguing now that our producers should send camera-men all over the country making one-reelers of agricultural shows and sheep-dog trials and market-days in country towns, though there is no reason in the world why they should not. What I want is to see British "entertainment" films based on the real interests and dramas of British life. I don't mind a bit if the films are built up in the studio. That is what studios are for. But the backs of them must be living and urgent, and must come hot from the world outside.

WHAT, for instance, could be more exciting as the basis for a film story than the events which led up to Hyperion's win last Wednesday on Epsom Downs? The laming of the favourite, Rodosto, a few days before the race, the last-minute finding of a mount for Steve Donoghue, the mysterious shortening of the odds on Turpin; the clean start, with Steve on Thrapston leaping into the lead, making the pace for his stable companion; the seventy-two-year-old trainer, ill at Newmarket, listening on the radio to the grand strategic progress of his two horses; Tommy Weston's great shout to his fellow jockey as Hyperion gathered pace beneath him, "Out of the way, Steve!" and Donoghue's wince, leaving Hyperion, the midge, the "finest three-year-old in England," to gallop home in record time to victory.



Roscoe Karns, Roland Young, Allison Skipworth, Sari Maritza and Kent Taylor who lead the fun in Paramount's "A Lady's Profession" at the Queen's Theatre.

A few years ago Alfred Hitchcock talked of making a film of Derby Day. Nothing more has ever been heard of it, and the subject still stands open for some enterprising producer as one of the most exciting narrative pictures of contemporary life. The scenario of this year's Derby practically writes itself. The great relay race of Thrapston and Hyperion is more exciting than any finish of an American racing picture, where the villain orders the horse to be pulled, the faithful stable-lad cuts through the reins, and the noble horse shakes itself free of the leather and wins by a short head. But there are other stories in English racing, not so obviously dramatic, but full of possibilities for the film producer. There is the epic story of Brown Jack, nine years old and still winning. Brown Jack is as much a symbol of sentiment to English people to-day as his literary forerunner, Black Beauty, was to the English people of the last generation. Why shouldn't we make him the hero of a film?

THE ordinary man or woman is not trained to see drama in the things that are going on about him. Dramatic perception is a faculty that has to be acquired. Just as an artist learns to see shades and forms in an object that are indistinguishable to a layman. When you or I walk through St. James's Park on a fine spring morning, or take a bus out into the suburbs on a crisp autumn afternoon, we are not consciously aware of drama. But the drama is implicit in the place and the day and the people round us, and a good scenario-writer could, and should, pick out of it motives enough to make a million Londoners homesick in every part of the earth.

AT present no one knows where to go for information about films; a school, a settlement, a library, a club, a church, or a film society—all in their own way want help and advice. (Continued on Page 9.)

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mr. Leung
Yan-po tender sincere thanks to
their relatives and friends for
the many kind expressions of
sympathy in their recent bereave-
ment, also for floral tributes sent
and attendance at the funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933.

THE FUTURE OF THE FRANC

The French threat to abandon the gold standard may achieve what the logic of the currency situation failed to dictate. Washington becomes disturbed about the wild fluctuations of the major currencies and hurriedly calls a conference of experts to consider what the United States refused to consider a week ago, an attempt to meet France. The franc to-day is the only important currency honestly pegged to gold and a decision to cast adrift would be disastrous for all. However anxious Washington may be to allow the dollar to depreciate, developments suggest that a compromise will be sought rather than take the risk of acquiescing in a free franc. What is probably exercising the minds of the experts more than anything else, however, is whether it is not too late. The French politicians at the World Economic Conference answer emphatically enough. They declare their intention to stick rigidly to gold and to oppose any devaluation of the franc. Unhappily, even ministerial statements cannot be taken to-day as conclusive. There are such things as financial pressure, while the sharp revival of the suggestion that Paris will go off gold comes at a time when it is most likely to have some foundation in fact. M. Bonnet's declarations may express his intention of the moment, but France has become very displeased with what she has regarded as American selfishness and quite apart from that, the known conditions indicate that France may not be in a position to help herself. Mr. Sisley Huddleston points out that there are many, great difficulties created for France by the substantial depreciation of other moneys. In the first place, devaluation tends to give an advan-

tage to exporters—an advantage which is doubtless provisional, as France itself discovered some years ago when, in particular, its so-called invisible exports were vastly increased by the relatively low cost of living in France, but afterward shrunk to small proportions as the cost of living rose in France and declined in Great Britain and in the United States. Short-lived as the new impetus in the United States to exports may be, it will certainly be to the detriment of countries, like France which endeavour to retain the present level of their currency. Already France complains of its unfavourable trade balance. It is struggling with deficits in every domain. How is French industry, already severely handicapped, to keep its proper place in the commercial scheme of the world, if there is stimulated production in countries with depreciated currency? Nor must it be forgotten that although any kind of inflation is normally regarded as undesirable, there is a tendency in all countries to welcome a course which appears easy, and would seem to benefit certain classes for a time. France is a thrifty nation. It contains a large percentage of rentiers, and these rentiers saw with dismay their savings practically swept away in the period of inflation from 1924 to 1926. They angrily turned on the Radical governments which were held responsible, and M. Poincare, who saved them from complete destruction, was looked upon as a hero. Such criticism as there was of M. Poincare, was that he had saved for them only 20 per cent. of their former possessions. Thus France might well be regarded as anti-inflationist if this were all. But there is another side to the picture. Seven or eight years have gone, and the Radicals are again in power. M. Herriot is once more an accepted leader with considerable popularity. According to post-war reckoning, seven or eight years is a long time, and the inconveniences of what is now in the dim past are almost forgotten. It is recollected, on the other hand, that there was much buying and selling in those inflationist days. Things were flourishing. Now things are stagnant. Unquestionably those who were in office from 1924 to 1926 are unwilling to incur the responsibility for another monetary upheaval. Their object is quite sincerely to support the franc at all costs. Yet the circumstances of the world, and of France itself, are against them. On the left there are the beginnings of a feeling that it would be folly to stand out against the rest of the world, and that the internal troubles would be relieved by another cut. The budgetary situation in France presents a problem which successive governments have been unable to solve. M. Daladier, in view of the sentiment in the Chamber, did not even pretend to balance the belated budget. On paper there is an acknowledged deficit, and in practice the deficit is doubtless much greater. Everybody realizes that further taxation is impossible, and that there must be a drastic diminution of government expenditure. Taxation is really extremely high—probably higher than can be supported by the private taxpayer and the French industries. Yet retrenchment must be at the expense of somebody, and there is vigorous resistance on the part of public officials and public services. They are not only strong in themselves, but they are backed up by the deputies of the Left. It would appear, therefore, that a deadlock is reached. Nobody knows how the budget is to be balanced, and if it is not balanced, it is hard to see how inflation in some form is to be avoided.

THE KING OF HADES

By H. R. WELLS

In the time of the Emperor Kienlung, a Chinese scholar, who had obtained the degree of B.A., and whose name was Cheung Kai-hsing, lived in the city of Hangchow, in the province of Chekiang.

Now this scholar was a bad man, and was constantly oppressing and deceiving the village people and his neighbours, and was always committing sins and doing evil deeds; and the result was that everyone despised him and cursed him.

"One day he went to visit a friend and heard that in a certain village nearby a woman called up spirits and devils; and that innumerable women went to enquire of her, and great numbers of them believed in her."

Cheung Kai-hsing and his friend went together to observe her methods. Such women are common in China (as they were in Israel in the days of King Saul) and they saw that she acted correctly—in the manner of such women, burning incense and making devil noises, and acting in the manner of devils, using the methods of devils, and speaking in the manner of devils, as she herself was possessed by devils.

There were many great people standing by, all of them were very reverent, listening in silence, their only fear being lest they should incur the anger of any of the spirits by a word of dissent, and they all thought that those who came at her call were really devils or ghosts.

As soon as Cheung Kai-hsing arrived on the scene and saw what she was doing he flew into a great rage and rushed up to the woman and struck her on the mouth with his hand, saying, "You wicked woman. You are using these strange and evil words to deceive the people and cheat them of their money. If I were the King of Hades I would most certainly screw off your head."

When all the people who were present saw this they were much upset, their happiness was swept away and they immediately lost all their interest in the woman and scattered in every direction.

After a few days this woman developed a very large and virulent ulcer on the neck, which developed into a bleeding ulcer, and she died a terrible death.

Everyone was greatly astonished at this and the people called Mr. Cheung Kai-hsing, Cheung, the King of Hades.

After some years Mr. Cheung became ill and in a vision or dream of the soul he saw two men who looked like official police, and whom he thought he had seen before. These men requested him to go and walk with them, and as they walked together they came to a place with large broad arches and a building that looked very grand and beautiful and brilliant.

When they entered they saw on the right and left sides two guardian spirits, and in the middle there was a god sitting on a throne before whom there was a curtain which was rolled up; but the curtain was suddenly dropped and the god was invisible.

Mr. Cheung asked the people, saying, "You have brought me here. What instructions have you to give me?"

There were some spirits standing near and one said, "There is an old woman who is a spirit devil woman and has brought a charge against you, and you have been called to meet this charge."

The Great Spirit said, "Now in your anger towards and imprecations on this woman you were right in principle and really it was quite a good judgment and there was no unfairness, but you yourself were not a right and proper person and therefore you were not correct."

"You must now make a full statement of all the evil things that you have done in all your life, be they many or few, nothing must be omitted."

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Attendants were called in, and they gave him a board painted with white paint on which he was to write. He took the pen and began to write. But when he had written two boards full he still had not finished the statement.

The Great Spirit said "You need not write any more. Only taking these few items the evidence of your sin is more than enough. You have made your own confessions. What punishment do you say you should receive for such sins?"

He thought for a long time, and then replied "I ought to be struck by lightning or by the thunder."

The Spirit said "That is enough. You must be struck by lightning three times."

The attendants then rolled up the curtain before the central shrine and called on Mr. Cheung to look up. When he did so he saw that the face of the Great Spirit on the shrine was exactly like his own. Then he realised that in former existence he had really been the King of Hades, but because of his evil deeds he had been punished and degraded and sent back to be man once more.

In the twinkling of an eye the two police had come again and they took him home.

A NEW LIFE.

Then he immediately became filled with a great fear as if he were waking from a bad dream, and perspiration broke out all over his body. He spent the whole of the next day in deep thought and reflection on the laws of cause and effect, and on sources, and he fathomed them all in all their depth. He realised that all his life he had had no sense of fear, or of taboos, or avoiding wrong things, and so his sin had become very great, and there was no limit to all the evil he had done, and therefore he really ought to be killed by thunder or lightning. He had wasted half his lifetime in studies that had not availed to teach him the truth, and yet he had thought himself to be a very clever man.

This was quite contrary to the teaching of the sages, Confucius and Mencius and other great and virtuous men of olden times, and really his state was worse than that of the common herd, and because of this he was hated in life by men and in death he would certainly be reprimanded and despised by the very devils.

He then reflected that as he was a full-grown man and was provided with a character of his own, and the power of determining and will, how could such a one willingly be a disciple of evil, living in vain in the world of men? But though he had formerly done wrong, so that it was difficult for him to make matters right and attain to the point he should have reached in his life, yet if he gave himself up to doing good even for a single day, it would be evident that he was not willing to cast himself entirely away. So he determined that he would retrace his steps, and so reach the shore of goodness and blessing, and from that time forward he washed his hands off all his former evil conduct, turned from his evil deeds and learned to do good.

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THE FIRST VISITATION.

For a time nothing untoward happened, but one day as he was walking down the street, there was suddenly a great storm of thunder and lightning, and he was struck to the ground and killed.

His neighbours all gathered round and were talking about him, when one excitedly exclaimed "Look, his eyes are quivering. He must be alive," and gradually his eyes opened and he came back to life.

He continued in his efforts to live a new life, but a few months later there was a local play at an open theatre near his home, and he was standing with a great number of the people near him looking at the play.

Then again he heard the sound of (Continued on Page 9.)

The Very Idea!

LONG MAY IT RAIN.

BY EDWARD "PLUVIUS" KELLY

AND Were We All Wet?

Possibly, as most of you live in Hongkong, you're noticed that a drop or two of water has fallen in the reservoirs lately.

Not a bad bit of rain at all, for a city this size.

What the government is going to do about it we don't pretend to know.

All we can say is that if it keeps up, they're going to find themselves in the serious position of having no water shortage to fall back upon.

Hongkong has always had a water shortage. Without the annual bathing restrictions, we'd have nothing to grumble about in the newspapers.

If there's one thing correspondents seize upon avidly at this time of the year it's the water question. They've just about flogged the subject to a frazzle.

Which reminds us of the chap who had such a long hair in his nose that it cracked like a whip every time he sneezed. He took a pinch of snuff one day and flogged himself to death.

Personally, water is nothing but H₂O to us. The only time we're interested in it is when we're travelling over it.

We were that way when we went to Manila last year.

Said the Steward: "Hey, 'bo. You can't be seasick here."

So we showed him where he was mistaken.

Water is nature's greatest gift to mankind. Where would we poor mortals be without water. Our very life depends upon it.

Thousands, lost in the desert, have perished of thirst. Thirst is terrible! A man may go without food for weeks and suffer comparatively little harm.

He can live without companionship, without women, and without literature.

But there is one thing he must have. He cannot live without—Thanks, just a little soda, please!

O.K. Buddy. Don't drink your bathwater!

DIFFICULT?

Dear Eddie Kelly, I was much interested in your endeavour to get on the square in our "Very Idea" column in yesterday's Telegraph though somewhat at a loss to understand why you should begin on such a difficult problem as a policeman.

You would find it much easier to deal with plain figures. In dealing with round figures like policemen you have trouble with "pie," for instance, you cannot proceed thus: O² (or O × O) = policeman squared.

To square such a figure it is necessary to get rid of the "pie" and we proceed as follows: Policeman squared = pie O² (or pie × O × O) where O = policeman.

To knock the pie out of him let P = pie hence we have P × O = Police Officer = policeman. Having got rid of pie we proceed to the squaring as follows: P² = P × O × O

Now the P is no longer required since the pie has gone, P being the symbol for pie in this case. We have left therefore O × O requiring no pie since O × O can be substituted for pie and O × O = O². O being the symbol for officer or policeman it is clear that the answer must be either one policeman squared, or extract of beef, or nothing.

Is it not so? Yours truly, Eddy Catton.

Figuratively speaking, we think we'd prefer to stick to Glaxo, though the pie question certainly lends to interesting speculation.

How, for instance, does the policeman eat his asparagus? Is there great emotion in those great dark cynical eyes as he looks around waiting for others to begin?

In any case, we like our Oxo in cubes, and how can you square a cube?

STRAY THOUGHTS ON THE CRISIS.

If Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Otto Kahn had to retire from the banking business, they could doubtless make a big success as income tax consultants.

We've been sitting here fifteen minutes since writing the above sentence trying to think of a reason why Mr. Morgan should object to an increase in the rate of income tax in the United States and so far we haven't been able to think of a single one.



"Daddy's taking a moving picture, darling. Don't just stand there!"

WILD FLUCTUATIONS IN WORLD CURRENCIES

STRONG FEELING IN LONDON

GOLD COUNTRIES SEEK TO FORCE ISSUE

ANXIOUS PARLEYS

LONDON, JUNE 29

THE VIOLENT FLUCTUATIONS IN EXCHANGES CONTINUED TO-DAY AND CAUSED INCREASING PRESSURE ON THE CURRENCY QUESTION AT THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

The dollar continues to fall rapidly and is dragging the pound down with it to a considerable extent. The dollar is also fluctuating wildly vis-a-vis the pound. After touch 4.41 during the day, however, the dollar recovered to 4.25 and finally closed at about 4.29.

The London stock markets are beginning to show irregularity and British Funds are down.

While many committees dealing with specific tasks met in private to-day to continue their work, the major interest was taken in the currency problems, of which, in the opinion of many delegates, a solution has to be found if the hopes entertained of the conference are to approach fulfilment.

Many private conversations were held regarding the dispute but despite many rumours, closest secrecy was maintained by participants.

UNITED STATES STILL OPPOSED

All through the day, discussions regarding the demand of the European countries for stabilization of currencies went on, culminating in the meeting of the representatives of the European countries who are still on the gold exchange standard, namely, Italy, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland.

BRITAIN AND EUROPE.

These representatives, after reaching their own conclusions had an interview with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and other members of the British delegation, accompanied by their export economic adviser, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

The meeting was adjourned at seven o'clock this evening until to-morrow.

It is learned in authoritative quarters that considerable progress was made in to-day's discussions.

It is understood that the discussions centred on the production of a general statement relating to the maintenance of the gold standard and the position of the countries who are still upon it.

M. BONNET EXPLAINS.

In an interview with Router, M. Bonnet, the French Finance Minister, said the meeting of the gold countries were engaged in drafting a very definite and a very resolute statement on the stabilization of currencies.

The gold countries, he said, were completely unanimous on the necessity of stabilizing their currency.

FRENCH ADAMANT.

The gold standard countries at the Conference were, in fact, engaged in the preparation of a statement of their own views on the world currency problem and it would be left for Britain and the United States to join in it if they wished.

The French delegation assert that the declaration will be issued whatever happens, whether an agreement is reached with Britain and/or America or not.

It is understood that Professor Raymond Moley, the American economic expert, conveyed to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald the information that the United States is not prepared to discuss stabilization but it might become interested in an international exchange device which would prevent wide speculative

fluctuations in world currencies, without hindering President Roosevelt from exercising his inflationary powers.

BRITISH POLICY.

It is understood that the British policy is of a mediatory nature. Britain will endeavour to formulate a scheme which will lead to an agreement between the gold and the non-gold countries.

It is believed that the formation of a Continental group, with Britain in association with it, would almost inevitably lead to the failure of the Conference to achieve anything substantially.

CHAOS.

The general opinion appears to be that the stabilisation of the pound without the stabilisation of the dollar would lead to an even more chaotic state of affairs than exists at present.

The question of the limitation of currency fluctuations was also discussed in the drafting sub-committee appointed by the financial sub-committee on the basis of a memorandum submitted by the United Kingdom delegation.—British Wireless and Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"I THINK WE MAY SAFELY TRUST A GOOD DEAL MORE THAN WE DO."—Thoreau.

The West River at Shuihing was down from 18.7 feet to 15.9 feet yesterday.

One case of enteric fever and one of meningitis have been notified in Hongkong during the past twenty-four hours.

The American Community in Hongkong will be "At Home" to friends at the American Club on the Fourth of July from noon to 1.30 p.m.

The Office of the United States Trade Commissioner in Hongkong was closed yesterday and that beginning to-day, this Consulate General will be prepared to transact all business in regard to trade matters.

"Rubbish" retorted Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning when a Chinese youth, charged with a hawking offence, claimed he was 16 years of age. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 or fourteen days. Defendant had previous convictions.

Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd. announce an interesting "limerick" competition which is being run in conjunction with the makers of Wright's Coal Tar Soap, for which product, Messrs. Gilman are the local distributors. Three useful prizes will be awarded each week for what are adjudged to be the three best lines sent in. An advertisement giving full particulars appears on another page.



GLOBE-TROTTER: DURN IT AND I THOUGHT YOU HAD A WATER SHORTAGE!

HEAVY FINE ON LORRY DRIVER DANGEROUS DRIVING AND SPEEDING

On three summonses for dangerous driving, speeding and carrying five passengers in excess, the Chinese driver of a motor lorry was fined \$50 by Mr. Schofield in the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was warned regarding the cancellation of his licence.

Traffic-Inspector Alexander stated defendant drove down a steep incline on the Island Road towards Shaokwan. Witness was travelling in the opposite direction, and the defendant was on the wrong side of the road. Defendant averred over and only the presence of mind of the Police officer prevented a serious collision. Defendant had six female coolies seated in the rear, and five men lying on their backs pretending to be asleep. Defendant's speed was at least 25 miles per hour.

On the summons for speeding, Traffic Sergeant Britain stated defendant, earlier on the same day, drove in Quarry Bay at a speed of about 30 m.p.h. He followed him for 100 yards and defendant stopped.

On the summons for obstructing, "I take a serious view of cars obstructing on the waterfront, because they obstruct the working of cargo," remarked Mr. Schofield in imposing fines of \$5 each on two Chinese drivers, who were first offenders. His Worship said the next time the fine would be \$10.

For passing a stationary tramcar near the Leighton Hill Cafe, Fung Kwok-wa, driver of a private car was fined \$10.

The driver of a China Motor Bus Company vehicle operating on the Aberdeen route, was fined \$5 for failing to display a destination board. The conductor of the bus was fined \$5 for carrying eight passengers in excess of the number allowed. The incident occurred one week after the China Bus Company took over control of the Hongkong routes.

COURT DIALOGUE OVER PASSPORT

YOUNG FRENCHMAN REMANDED

A remand until Monday for enquiries to be made at the French Consul General as to whether defendant can obtain a new passport, was ordered by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning when Pierre Henri Agostini, aged 27 years, mercantile assistant, was charged with entering Hongkong without a valid passport.

Defendant said he was told yesterday at the Passport office that his passport was not valid. He had not been told before otherwise he would have applied for a new passport at Shanghai six months ago.

Mr. Thompson, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence said the French Consul stated the passport was not valid.

Defendant:—I showed the passport here in December last year.

The magistrate:—The date of issue is February, 1930.

Mr. Thompson:—The passport is rather an unusual type.

DOES A FRENCHMAN READ FRENCH?

The magistrate (reading French)—It is only good for one voyage on October 25, 1930.

Defendant:—I was never told that it was only for one voyage.

Magistrate:—Do you read French?

Defendant:—Yes. (Reading passport) There is nothing about one voyage on it.

Magistrate:—The French Consul, as far as he is concerned, says the passport is not valid.

Mr. Thompson:—I am asking for prison sentence in this case or else a pretty heavy fine and an expulsion order as well.

Defendant added he had just arrived from Canton and had been working with a British firm, but could not come to terms. He wished to return to Canton to make a claim before the British Consul.

His passport had been issued by the Canton Public Safety Bureau.

It was pointed out that the visa was for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

Mr. Thompson:—It is not very difficult to get to Canton. The regulations are very lax up there.

Defendant was remanded on bail of \$250.

CHINESE WEDDING

DR. KHO AND MISS MINA WONG

The wedding of Dr. Kho Han-po, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kho Yee-seng, of Java, to Miss Mina Wong, took place this morning, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev. Father Turutisi.

The bride wore white French lace and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. She was accompanied by Miss Katherine Lai, as bridesmaid, and the Misses Susie and Clara Loy, as flower girls. The former was dressed in jade green georgette and the latter in white georgette.

Mr. Wong Tak-yien gave his daughter away and Dr. Wong Hong-nin acted as best man. After a reception at the Gloucester Restaurant, the bride and bridegroom left for Java, where they are spending the honeymoon.

RADIO BROADCAST

CORNWALL'S BAND FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7-8 p.m. Variety.

7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.).

Song—If You Don't Want to be Sweetheart.

Sammy Fann. DB1095.

Orchestral—A Little Love, A Little Kiss.

The Bohemians. DB1057.

Song—If They Ever Had an Income Tax on Love.

Florence Oldham. DB724.

Organ Solo—Moonbeams Dance.

Terence Casey. DB260.

Vocal Duet—Do You Recall?

Flanagan and Allen. DB1052.

Violin Solo—Paradise.

Albert Sandler. DB980.

Song—Looking for You.

Hubert Elwell (Tenor). DB990.

Orchestral—Gipsy Mood.

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. DB853.

Song—In Ev'ry Nook and Corner You Are Missing.

Sammy Fann. DB1095.

Orchestral—Spring Serenade.

The Bohemians. DB1057.

Song—Hang Out the Stars in Indiana.

Florence Oldham. DB724.

Organ Solo—Ragamuffin Romeo.

Terence Casey. DB260.

Vocal Duet—Can't We Meet Again.

Flanagan and Allen. DB1052.

Violin Solo—Marta.

Albert Sandler. DB980.

Song—Love's Song is Sung.

Hubert Elwell (Tenor). DB990.

Orchestral—Bird Songs at Eventide.

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. DB853.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

An Orchestral Programme by the Royal Marine Band of H. M. S. Cornwall by kind permission of Captain R. B. Davies, V.C., D.S.O., A.F.C., R.N., and Officers. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast).

Programme.

1. Overture—Orpheus in the Underworld (Offenbach).

2. Entr'acte—The Wedding of the Rose (Jessel).

3. Song—Blue Moon (Westrup and Fisher).

4. Song—Sylvia (Scollard and Speaks).

The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone). DB1072.

5. Selection—Madame Butterfly (Puccini).

6. Incidental Music—Monalou Beaucure (Rousse).

7. Chorus—Yo Banks and Brass (arr. Dunhill).

8. Chorus—Golden Summers Kiss Your Eyes (arr. Dunhill).

Boys of St. Mary of the Angels Choir Schools. DB987.

9. Serenade—Tell me To-night (Spolansky).

10. Selection—The Dabney (Milkocker).

9.30 p.m. (Approx.). From the Studio.

A Lecture by Father D. Donnelly, S. J.—The Grin Without the Cat.

Some Thoughts on Einstein and Relativity.

9.30-10 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral—The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart).

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. L1001R.

Vocal Duet—The Manly Heart (Mozart).

Vocal Duet—Give me Thy Hand, O Fairest (Mozart).

Miriam Licette and Dennis Noble. 9503.

Orchestral—Aida—Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 9504.

Vocal Duet—Traviata—Say to Thy Daughter (Verdi).

Vocal Duet—Traviata—Now Command Me (Verdi).

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci and Giuseppe De Luca. 8080.

Band—Carmen—Entr'acte (Bizet).

Band of the Garde Republicaine of France. 9504.

10.10-10.25 p.m.

Iberia—Innes' Four Orchestra (Debussy).

Paul Henuau conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orch. L1999/L2000.

10.25 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

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HONGKONG NOMADS BEATEN BY THE DUMPLINGS

LITTLE HOPE FOR BOWLS

LOTS OF SUN NEEDED

PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

Several hours of powerful sun and a drying breeze is necessary if the greens are to be fit for play to-morrow, and as the immediate prospects are not inclined to promise any such conditions, bowlers had better resign themselves to an afternoon in the club house.

However, if the unexpected should happen, there is a programme to be fulfilled and a fairly attractive one at that. Every week now the results and their bearing on the championship hold more and more importance. The halfway stage has been reached in both divisions and we find in the first division three teams running neck and neck with the same record of won and lost, and in the second, an almost similar position, although the champions at the moment do enjoy a two points advantage over their nearest rivals, the Bowling Green and Civil Service.

Last week's results had tremendous bearing on the league table. They saw the Bowling Green drop two valuable points and a useful lead in the senior division, and the Reccelo lost a wonderful chance of assuming the leadership.

VITAL MATCHES.

If to-morrow's programme does materialise it means the Craigen-gower and Reccelo teams clash in matches which must have some effect on the championship of both divisions.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES CANCELLED.

WEDNESDAY'S TIES OFF

Mr. H. Hampton, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League has reported that next Wednesday's singles bowls championship ties between A. Hyde-Lay and S. Deacon and E.C. Fincher and A.W. Grimmit have been cancelled.

They will be re-fixed at a later date.

TEAMS.

The seniors will do combat on the Craigen-gower green and the match will be well worth seeing. On the other hand the Kowloon Bowling Green have to visit the Talkoo Docks, who last Saturday paid a visit to the K.C.C. and returned with a couple of points in their pockets winning by the handsome margin of 15 shots.

This in itself indicates that the Bowling Green cannot expect a cake-walk, although if the match does come off, they can be expected to win.

The Reccelo by defeating Craigen-gower in the second division can do the Bowling Green a very good turn, for it would not

SPEY ROYAL CUP.

C.C.C. TEAM FOR SUNDAY.

Craigen-gower meet H.K. Electric in the Spey Royal Cup on Sunday. The match will be played on the Civil Service Green at 3.30 p.m.

The Craigen-gower rink will be:

G.L. Buchanan
R.W. Bradbury
H. Beer
U.M. Omar (skip)

require the Austin Road team to beat the Yacht Club for them once again to stand on level peggings with the Happy Valley bowlers.

Civil Service are almost certain to enjoy a win and through the defeat of the champions would also profit very considerably.

FORECAST.

DIVISION 1

K'LOON DOCKS v Civil Service
CRAIGENGOWER v Reccelo



MISS HELEN JACOBS, who has entered the last sixteen in the women's singles at Wimbledon.

DAZED RACER RIDES ON

HUMAN BARRIER STOPS HIM AT SPEEDWAY

London, June 6. An astonishing spectacle of a semi-conscious speedway rider roaring round the track was seen at Lea Bridge, E., last night, when Clapton, the National Speedway League leaders, met West Ham, their nearest rivals.

The match, a local Derby, provided hectic riding, and in one heat Phil Bishop, one of the Clapton "stars," took a nasty toss and somersaulted several times before crashing into the safety fence. Although badly shaken and severely bruised, Bishop, despite the doctor's orders, insisted on riding again ten minutes later and it was then the extraordinary incident occurred.

Bishop, on the last lap, was observed to fall forward over his handlebars, but he continued riding and after the line had been crossed he still rode on round the track in dazed condition.

He could not observe the signals of the attendants and not until stewards lined up in front of him were they able to make him stop. Then he collapsed and was carried off on a stretcher. He was unconscious for half an hour afterwards.

In completing the course Bishop gained a point for his side and this resulted in Clapton making a draw of a vital match, the score being 31 points each.

POLICE v Kowloon C. C. Talkoo v K.B.G.C.

DIVISION 2

Yacht Club v K.B.G.C.
Reccelo v CRAIGEN-GOWER

CIVIL SERVICE v H.K. Electric
K.C.C. v Indian R.C.

TEAMS.

DIVISION 1

Craigen-gower: J. Cavanagh, L.E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip); G.L. Buchanan, A.E. Conter, H. Beer and R. Basa (skip); W.T. Brightman, E. Tuck, E. el Arculli and U.M. Omar (skip).

K.C.C.: H. Gittins, V.C. Labrum, H. Hampton and A.E. Silkestone (skip); H. Overy, F. Goodwin, T. Ferguson and J. Fraser (skip); J. Chadwick, J.A. Howe, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde-Lay (skip).

Reccelo: E. L. Barros, L. C. Sousa, C.G. Silva and R.F. Luz (skip); H.A. Alves, R.R. Roberts, A.S. Gomes and C.E. Marques (skip); F.A. Xavier, H. Rozario, F.V. Ribeiro and F.X. Silva (skip).

Talkoo R.C.: J. Polson, W. Weir and J. Chalmers (skip); A. Stalker, J. Whyte, R. Keown and W. Wotherspoon (skip); W. Brown, G. Stewart, N. Drummond and R. Wallace (skip).

DIVISION 2

Craigen-gower: G. Duncan, J. Johnston, H.V. Pearce, and W. Gill (skip); D.K. Kharas, M.J. Medina, Y. Abbas and A.A. Razack (skip); C.S. Summons, F.K. Modi, W. Ward and W.F. Field (skip).

K.C.C.: J.W.M. Brown, S.J. Houghton, A.E. Hayward, and J.M. Jack (skip); P. Kristoferson, A. Spary, W.W. Hirst and E. Kern (skip); H.O. Huber, C.J. Roe, T.W. Carr, and L. Jack (skip).

Indian R.C.: A.M. Omar, S. O. Bux, A. M. Rumjahn and K. M. Omar (skip); M. I. Razack, M.Y. Adal, A.R. Dallah and A.M. Wahub (skip); H. Hartman, Bishon Singh, S. Jamall and B.A. Hyde (skip).

Reccelo: B. Basto, L. F. Xavier, A. E. Alves and C. A. Lopes (skip); J. E. Noronha, J. M. Alves, A. V. Barros and J. J. Basto (skip); L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, J. G. Ozorio and A. H. Basto (skip).

WIMBLEDON'S

FARQUHARSON BEATEN

MENZEL OVERCOMES CONQUEROR OF PERRY IN STRAIGHT SETS

TOUCH AND GO FOR MADAME MATHIEU

London, June 29. N. G. Farquharson's big moment at Wimbledon is over. He had the satisfaction of providing the first and biggest sensation of the tournament to date by eliminating Fred Perry in the second round, but to-day he made his own exit when he fell a victim to R. Menzel, the Czechoslovakian champion.

Menzel won with such ease in straight sets that it was well nigh impossible to associate Farquharson with the same player who had risen to such great heights only two days previously.

It was more or less Ladies Day at Wimbledon to-day, the major part of the programme being given over to third round ties in the Singles championship.

The results contained nothing startling, except that overseas competitors advanced at the expense of English girls.

Miss Mary Heeley was a victim of the magic racket of Mrs. Wills Moody, succeeding only in winning four games. Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Moody's compatriot beat Miss Nancy Trentham in a very comfortable manner and Frauline Krahwinkel dealt effectively with Miss Freda James, another English competitor.

Betty Nuthall's admirers were delighted to see her overcome such a doughty player as Miss Joan Ridley with the loss of four games, and Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall showed that she is still a force to be reckoned with in eliminating that astute match player, Miss Dearman.

FRIGHT FOR MME. MATHIEU.
Barbara Feltham, a young English girl who has yet to realise the tremendous promise given two or three years ago, went a long way towards it by holding Mme. Mathieu the French ace, to three sets and 32 games.

This was easily the finest women's match of the day and the English girl, who has yet to win her spurs in the international tennis courts, earned high praise for her magnificent fight against a more experienced and better equipped player.

Miss Feltham, who is a Surrey county player, and won her first open championship five years ago, settled down to give a wonderful display of all court tennis in the first set. Serving confidently and driving well on both hands, she went into a lead and refused to concede an inch, winning the first set at 6-4.

NEAR TO DEFEAT.
Madame Mathieu, obviously worried by the pertinacity and cleverness of her opponent, had to produce some of her most classic strokes and match play to save herself from defeat.

Miss Feltham stuck to her guns in the second set and all but broke through. The steadiness of the Frenchwoman finally gained the day, and she went out on the second set at 8-6.

After this English girl offered little resistance and lost the final set after taking two games.

In giving the finest display of her career, Miss Feltham was also rather unlucky to lose as she was the superior player in the first two sets. She won her first senior open tournament in 1928, visiting Tunbridge Wells and beating Miss S. C. Lumley-Ellis, who was then at her best. A month later she carried off the Buxton title against a representative entry.

GREAT WIN BY AUSTIN.

The men's singles supplied some interesting ties, chief among them apart from the Menzel-Farquharson match being the progress of Clifford Sutter against Von Cramm, the German, and Austin's victory over Keith Gledhill.

Austin advanced to the fourth round as a result of this victory and by it, has placed himself once again as one of the most likely winners of the title.



MME. MATHIEU.

He was only in difficulties during one period of his match with Gledhill, when the American carried the second set to 18 games, but having survived the challenge, the Englishman went on to win the third set with almost impudent ease.

This is the finest English success to date, for Gledhill, an American Davis Cup nominee, is at the top of his form just at present and an extremely difficult player to overcome. Austin showed just how well he can play when the occasion demands.

LARWOOD & VOCE

Jardine's Tribute to "Two Real Men"

Larwood and Voce, the two Nottingham bowlers were presented by D. R. Jardine, the English Test captain, with cheques for £388 each, in recognition of their services in Australia during the recent tour. The money had been subscribed by the people of Nottinghamshire.

The presentation was made at the close of the day's play between Notts and Surrey, at Trent Bridge. Jardine said he could not help contrasting the behaviour of the Nottingham crowd with those in Australia.

"I can pay no greater tribute," he said, "to Harold Larwood and Bill Voce than to say that these two heroes of Notts cricket played their parts like real men."

Mr. A. W. Shelton, the President, on behalf of the Notts C.C., presented Larwood and Voce with silver trinket boxes.

OXFORD WOMEN WIN ALL FIVE

CAMBRIDGE SWIMMERS "SWAMPED"

London, June 6. The Oxford University women's team "swamped" Cambridge in the annual inter-University swimming contest at the Bath Club, London, yesterday. The Dark Blues won all five events. Details:

One Length: 1, Miss O. M. Evans (St. Hugh's, Oxford); 2, Miss Brander (Newham, Cambridge). Time, 14 2-5sec.

100 Yards: 1, Miss Crocker (Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford); 2, Miss Campbell (Girton, Cambridge). Time, 1 min. 20 3-5sec.

Relay: 1, Oxford; 2, Cambridge. Time, 1 min. 22 4-5sec.

Style Competition: 1, Oxford (38 points); 2, Cambridge (37 points).

Diving: 1, Oxford (286 points); 2, Cambridge (267 points).

CUP SUCCESSES.

The Dunlop Rubber Co. have received a cable from London to the effect that the winner (Hon. Michael Scott) and the runner-up (T. A. Bourne) of the British Amateur Championship, used Dunlop golf balls. Dunlop balls were also used by British Ryder Cup players at Southport. Of the players in the four singles and two foursomes which were won by Britain, as well as the foursome which was halved, only W. J. Davies did not use the Dunlop ball.

LATEST RESULTS.

POPULAR SECRETARY ON HOME LEAVE



R. A. Bates, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club and who plays at right half for the 1st XI, leaves for England to-morrow by the S. S. Mantua. He will not be returning to the Colony until late next season and his absence will be greatly felt by the Y.M.C.A. team.

RACING RECORDS.

Mr. Johnny Heard Heads Winning Jockeys.

The Hongkong racing record for the first half of 1933 has been issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club, and contains some interesting and useful information.

In the jockey records A. J. P. Heard tops the list with 20 wins, 19 seconds, 21 thirds and 43 unplaced mounts, while L. G. Frost is second with 25 wins, 21 seconds and 16 thirds and 48 unplaced mounts. Of the winning mounts secured by Heard, five were registered in Macao and one in Fanning while all but one of Frost's wins were registered in Hongkong, the exception being at Macao. Among the Chinese jockeys, S. N. Pan tops the list with eight winning mounts as compared with Ip Kuei-ying's six. H. P. Chanson, who rode five winners in Macao, also has six.

In the distance record The Goat did the best half mile in 59.2/5; Sado the best five furlongs in 1.10.1/5; King's Bounty the best six furlongs in 1.28.1/5; Do Minimis the best seven furlongs in 1.48.4/5; Glenagles the best "once" round (about seven furlongs and forty-nine yards) in 1.47.2/5; Diana Bay the best mile in 1.55; King's Justice the best for the distance of from the two mile post once round and in (about one mile and 171 yards) in 1.12.5/5; Liberty Bay for the best one and a quarter miles in 2.24; King's Justice the best one and half miles in 3.01.3/5; and Liberty Bay the best one and three quarter miles in 3.32.1/5.

For the Australian ponies Wodin covered the fastest five furlongs in 1.00.4/5; Portia the best six furlongs in 1.21.2/5; Cosack's Choice the best seven furlongs in 1.42.1/5; The Graffe the best mile in 1.51.1/5; Night-Star the best for the distance from the two mile post once round and in 2.02, the same pony being responsible for the best mile and a quarter in 2.18.2/5 and the best mile and a half in 2.57.1/5.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Aoki and G. L. Tuckett beat Freeman and Van Meurs 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

J. Satoh and R. Runol (Japan) beat De Kehring and E. Maller 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) beat H. G. N. Lee and H. K. Lester (Britain) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss Joan Ridley (Britain) 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (Britain) beat Miss Dearman (Britain) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Mme. Henrotin (France) beat Fr. Endepugner (Germany) 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss N. Trentham (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Fr. Krahwinkel (Germany) beat Miss Freda James (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Peggy Scriven (Britain) beat Miss N. Lyle (Britain) 4-6, 6-1, 9-7.

beat Miss Dearman (Britain) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Wills Moody (U.S.) beat Miss M. Heeley (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Mme. Mathieu (France) beat Fr. Krahwinkel (Germany) 6-2, 6-1.

Miss B. Feltham (Britain) 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat K. Gledhill (U.S.) 6-3, 10-8, 6-1.

P.D.D. Spence (S. Africa) beat V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) 7-9, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

D. Prens (Germany) beat D. P. Turnbull (Australia) 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

THE LAST SIXTEEN.

The third rounds of both men's and ladies singles were completed to-day. The countries and the number of players represented in the last 16 in each event are as follows: men's singles, United States 4, Great Britain 3 and South Africa, Italy, Japan, France, Germany, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and Australia one each.

Women's singles Great Britain 7, United States 3, Germany 2, France 2, Switzerland and Italy one each.—British Wireless.

BY 113 RUNS

A. C. BECK & CO PUNISHED

Dumplings Stage A Great Recovery

D. ANDERSON 56; F. BAKER 33

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraph Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received June 30, 1.18 a.m.)

Exeter, June 29.

The Hongkong Nomads suffered a dramatic defeat to-day in their match with Devon Dumplings, losing by 113 runs after obtaining a winning grip.

For the third time during the tour, the Nomads' attack allowed itself to be collared after establishing a real hold, and it was a magnificent ninth wicket partnership which turned the tide in favour of the Dumplings to-day and eventually allowed them to score a great victory.

When play was resumed this morning, the Dumplings were 66 runs on with nine wickets in hand. They led the Nomads on the first innings by 56 runs and overnight had scored ten for the loss of one batsman.

The Nomads quickly settled down to their task of getting the home-stayers out cheaply and at lunch had disposed of another seven batsmen for an amazing 90 runs.

AMAZING RECOVERY.

But after the interval there was a different story to tell. Meldon, the Dumplings' leading scorer, found somebody to stay with him, and the two flogged the Hongkong bowlers unmercifully. Another 110 runs were put on the board before a separation was effected and with the score at 210 for 9 and the Dumplings holding a lead of 266, the closure was applied.

Meldon carried his bat for a wonderful 72, probably one of the finest and most forceful innings seen on the Exeter ground.

The Nomads entered on their task with no chance of scoring the required runs, but with the necessity of defending their wickets if defeat was to be avoided.

ANDERSON SCORES 56.

It was not to be. The Dumplings attack got on top and met serious resistance only from Donald Anderson, who hit up a fine 56 and F. Baker, who followed up his first innings knock of 36 with another one of 33.

Anderson batted in his most stylish manner and looked set for a very big score when he lost his wicket.

After Baker, there was a decided "tail" about the Nomads' batting. Beck, Evans and A. Reid and E. B. Reed gathering only 19 runs between them.

The Nomads' innings finally closed at 153, leaving the Devon Dumplings winners by 113 runs. The scores were:

DEVON DUMPLINGS.

1st Innings... 179
2nd Innings... 210 for 9 dec.

HONGKONG NOMADS.

1st Innings

J. E. Richardson (Civil Service) 11
D. J. N. Anderson (University) 2

G. R. Sayer (Civil Service) 36
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.) 10

Lt. J. K. Macfarlane (R.A.) 6
F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.) 7

F. Baker (Civil Service) not out 36
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) 1

B. D. Evans (Civil Service) 0
A. Reid (H.K.C.C.) 0

E. B. Reed (Civil Service) 2
Extras 2

2nd Innings

J. E. Richardson 8
D. J. N. Anderson 56

G. R. Sayer 12
E. J. R. Mitchell 10

Lt. Macfarlane 10
F. S. W. Smith 1

F. Baker 33
A. C. Beck 12

B. D. Evans not out 3
A. Reid 4

E. B. Reed 20
Extras 3

YANKS BENEFIT FROM SENATORS' DEFEAT

Leadership Fight in American League

New York, June 29. Washington Senators' defeat by Detroit to-day assisted the New York Yankees, who scored an easy win over Cleveland.

The Glatts were beaten by St. Louis, and Chicago comfortably beat Brooklyn.

Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	7	0
Chicago	7	11	1

(F. Herman homered for Chicago).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	11	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	0

(Klein homered for Philadelphia).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
New York	3	10	0
St. Louis	7	12	1

(Crossett homered for New York).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	8	1
Philadelphia	4	7	0

(Johnson homered for Philadelphia).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Detroit	5	10	1
Washington	4	11	1

Chicago v Boston game was not played owing to rain.

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Throw away the brush, forget about lathering and rubbing-in, just spread on

Barbasol

and shave away.

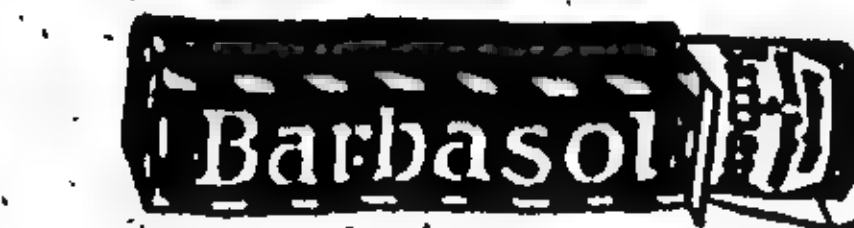
Your razor will slide smoothly over your face, cutting crisply at the base the hairs which stand up in this modern scientific shaving cream.

Your face will tell you to try it again and again, for it has been left cooled, cleansed and healed with Barbasol the antiseptic.

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30,000 cubic feet of clean cool, conditioned air per minute

at the QUEEN'S

This is not hot air!

THE PEKING DISPUTE

"AGREEMENT" NOT REACHED

LI CHI-CHUN'S POSITION

Peking, June 30.

Official confirmation of the Tokyo report of an agreement concerning the irregulars who are interfering with the resumption of the railway service is lacking.

The best information here is that "agreement" constitutes an over-statement, the general opinion being that the Japanese have done a considerable amount of table-thumping concerning the disposition of Li Chi-chun's troops, which the Japanese position as virtual victors in the North China hostilities enabled them to do.

It is, however, believed that as a result of patient negotiations, the Chinese have agreed to incorporate, not all the reinforcements which the Japanese have recently sent to Li Chi-chun, but his original band of three thousand men which will be stationed along the Peking-Mukden Railway.—Reuter.

SMART PIECE OF WORK

WATCHMAN TRACES A THIEF

Six months hard labour and twelve strokes of the birch was imposed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Li Choi, an unemployed, charged with the larceny of a gold and rattle bangle, valued at \$4, from a boy of three years old in Des Voeux Road, West.

Two other men charged with aiding and abetting and receiving were discharged, their pleas of not guilty being accepted by the police.

It was stated that a District Watchman overheard a conversation between some Chinese men about the bangle, and took the second defendant into custody. The man took the watchman to the Chichau Wharf, where he pointed out the first defendant, and the watchman was then taken to third defendant's house, where the bangle was recovered. The first defendant had removed the bangle from the arm of the child, who was playing in the street.

Mr. Schofield remarked that it was a smart piece of work on the part of the watchman, and commended him for his action in tracing the culprits.

A further two months was imposed on the defendant if he was found to be unfit for a birching.

LANCASHIRE AND INDIA

Friendly Co-operation Needed

London, June 29.

That Lancashire and India should come together in friendly co-operation and try to make a friendly agreement was advised by Mr. Stanley Baldwin in a speech in Manchester to-day, in the course of which he defended the Government's India proposals.

Referring to tariffs, Mr. Baldwin said that some of the measures suggested to which Lancashire people had been asked to give their support were calculated to destroy the possibility of goodwill between Lancashire and India.

He did not believe the national boycott could be broken forcibly.—Reuter.

HIGHLY INFORMATIVE INTERVIEW!

Dutch Rubber Leaders in London

London, June 29.

The rubber restriction proposals lend additional interest to the arrival at Croydon Aerodrome this evening of prominent figures in the Dutch rubber industry.

Among them were Mynheer Van Leeuwen and Heer Van Enthoven.

In an interview with Reuter, they said they would stay for a few days in London, would see the Conference, visit Dr. Collin, the Dutch Premier and Colonial Minister, and find out what the Dutch delegates were doing, and have conversations with some people.—Reuter.

GENEVA CONFERENCE ADJOURNED

GOVERNMENTS TO COLLABORATE

London, June 29.

The general commission of the Disarmament Conference to-day passed a motion to adjourn the conference until October 16. Germany alone opposed the motion, although Hungary abstained from voting. The delegates of Britain, France and Italy promised their Government's collaboration in the negotiations which the President of the Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson is to conduct in the various capitals pending the adjournment.

In the House of Commons, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon referring to the Conference said it was the intention of the British Government to facilitate by all the means in their power a resolute prosecution of the work remaining to be done.

He hoped that, as proposed by the President of Conference, the conversations under his guidance between the interested Powers would take place during the interval.—British Wireless.

CURRENCY BATTLE RAGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

agree to any immediate currency agreement which would arrest his cherished rise in internal prices.

PREMIER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Developments seem dependent upon which end of the see-saw Mr. Ramsay MacDonald decides to incline his weight, and in the meantime, the possibility of President Roosevelt consenting to international exchange control in order to curb speculation is not likely until Britain has indicated whether she intends stabilising provisionally in terms of gold or not. In any case, the gold country delegates are expected to make a statement to-day affirming their intention to provide mutual support for the maintenance of the gold standard.—Reuter.

Canton, June 29.

Nearly two thousand coolies are affected by the strike involving the S.S. Fatsan and the godowns of Butterfield and Swire, and the strike organisers are finding difficulties in housing and feeding them.

Matched have now been erected for "messing" the strikers.

The British Consulate has issued an emphatic denial of the reports published in the Canton papers yesterday to the effect that the British authorities were proposing to send bluejackets to remove the strike pickets.—Our Own Correspondent.

FLOOD FEAR ABATING

Nanking, June 30.

The fear of a repetition of the flood disaster of 1931 is at present easing, following the receipt of information from Hankow and other points up river that the Yangtze level is lowering.—Reuter.

Charged by Revenue Officer Grimmit with possession of 14 tins of prepared opium, Leung Man-chi was fined \$1,500 or six months hard labour by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. The accused was arrested coming off the Hing Kee Wharf, and the opium was found tied round his legs.



Usually it's the broadest hint that wine the blimmest reward.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET IRREGULAR

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was irregular yesterday. Business done 4,590,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—After fluctuating erratically with the dollar throughout the session the market dipped sharply near the close due to a bearish attack on "wet" stocks forcing National Distillers below the one hundred mark and declining the price of Owens-Illinois Glass more than 3 points. Wheat prices were depressed due to report of favourable rains but later rallied on account of short covering. Brokers' loans were reported at \$800,000,000 a decrease of \$11,000,000 from last week's figure of \$811,000,000.

Time money was quoted at 3/4% for 60 days and 1-3/4% for 90 days. Cable received from Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, New York. Some selling materialized on threat that France may withdraw from the Conference but the pressure was light. The irregularity is likely to continue temporarily on further dips but good buying is likely to develop. Wheat: After a firm opening the price of wheat declined on reports of favourable rains in the Northwest and Canada. The break, however, uncovered new buying and the market rallied. Cotton: Reports attribute the Government's concern to the increasing difficulty of the curtailment plan to high prices of cotton which together with the improvement in the dollar are the cause of an easier market pending London developments and further progress of the curtailment operations. Purchasers appear to be inclined to await good reactions.

June 28 June 29

Dow-Jones Averages			
30 Industrials	97.74	96.09	
20 Utilities	47.19	46.95	
40 Bonds	34.89	34.25	
Allied Chemical	85.04	86.08	
Allis Chalmers	115	114%	
American Can	19%	20%	
American & Foreign Power	90%	89%	
American & Foreign Power Warrants	10%	10%	
American Metal Co.	11%	11%	
American Smelting	17%	17%	
American Tel. & Tel.	33%	33%	
American Tobacco	120%	120%	
American Water-works	90%	89%	
Anacosta Copper	37%	36%	
Atlas Corporation	10%	10%	
Auburn Automobile	17%	16%	
Baltimore & Ohio	63	62	
Bethlehem Steel	25%	25%	
Borden Company	41%	40%	
Borg Warner	35%	35%	
Canadian Pacific	19%	18%	
Railway	17%	17%	
Case, J. I.	88%	88%	
Chase National Bank	28%	27%	
Chesapeake & Potomac	40%	39%	
Chrysler	84%	83%	
Columbia Gas & Electric	24%	23%	
Consolidated Gas of New York	58	57%	
Corn Products	77%	77%	
Douglas Aircraft	15%	15%	
Drug Inc.	61%	61%	
Du Pont de Nemours	74%	74%	
Eastman Kodak	81	81%	
Electric Bond & Share	35%	35%	
General Aviation	3%	Unq.	
General Electric	24	23%	
General Foods	37%	37%	
General Motors	29%	29%	
General Railway	39%	39%	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23%	23%	
International Cement	36%	36%	
International Harvester	34%	33%	
International Nickel	39%	39%	
International Tel. & Cable	18	17%	
Johns Manville	18%	18%	
Kennecott Copper	50%	50%	
Lehman Corporation	10%	10%	
Liggett & Myers	72%	72%	
Loew's Inc.	93%	92%	
Lorillard P.	23%	22%	
Montgomery Ward	23	23%	
New York Central	24%	24%	
North American Co.	41%	40%	
Pacific Gas & Electric	32%	31%	
Pennsylvania Railroad	20	20%	
Pennroad Corporation	20%	20%	
Phillips Petroleum	3%	3%	
Public Service of N.J.	15%	14%	
Reynolds Tobacco	52%	51%	
Sears Roebuck	44%	44%	
Shell Union	37	37	
Simmons Company	9%	9	
Socomey Vacuum Corporation	17%	16%	
Southern Cal. Edison	13%	13%	
Standard Gas & Electric	25%	24%	
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	10%	10%	
Texas Corporation	38%	37%	
Union Carbide	24%	24	
United Aircraft	81	29%	
United Gas Improvement	41	40%	
U.S. Rubber	117%	116	
U.S. Steel	33%	32%	
Universal L & F	12%	11%	
Westinghouse E. & M.	22	21%	
Woolworth	18%	18%	
	58%	57%	
	46%	45%	
	45%	44%	
	45%	45%	

THE KING OF HADES

(Continued from Page 6.)

thunder as a great storm came near, and the lightning flashed.

He at once realised that he was in danger and called to the people saying "Quickly get away. This lightning will strike me." The people rushed off, but even as he spoke he was again struck to the ground, and they all said "Well, he is dead this time."

But while they were all talking in great excitement about the wonderful way in which he was struck by the lightning, and discussing the fact of his having recovered after the previous stroke, he once more opened his eyes and groaned, and they carried him home where he soon recovered.

REPENTANCE REWARDED.

After this second great reminder he was even more determined to do good, so he took up the work of teaching in the village school. He was a most exemplary teacher, being extremely careful in his work, and he was very painstaking and industrious.

But one day, while he was teaching in the school, he again heard the roll of the distant thunder and realised that the storm was coming near.

Gradually it increased in intensity till the noise was like that of a vast drum which shook the whole earth.

He thought that this time he would be killed and it was not likely that he would revive again and survive the dread disaster.

He hastily ran into his bedroom which was close by. There was a large black lacquer table in his room, and he hastily scrambled under the table.

Just as he did so, with a great crash, the lightning struck the house and his bed and mosquito net were burnt to cinders.

In an agony of terror he came to himself and looked round on the scene of destruction that had been made all about him, but strange to say he found that he was still alive.

He then realised that the full measure of his punishment had been meted out to him, and that he was still permitted to live in the world of men.

He continued to practise good deeds with great assiduity and gave the whole mind and heart to the study of the Classics in preparation for entering for higher examinations. After three years he obtained the degree M.A., and lived in peace for many years, greatly respected by all the neighbours. During his later years he constantly told people the story of his case in order to lead them to right. He openly confessed his faults in great detail, not seeking to disguise his wrongdoing, and so he continued till the end of his days an example to many, and people far and near were greatly influenced by his humility and truthfulness.

This was the result and the fruit of his repentance and the change over from the errors of his former life. (All Rights Reserved)

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

(Continued from Page 5.)

technical, artistic, or economic. The Film Institute will provide a clearing house of this kind of information; it will catalogue, classify, and certify films, it will serve as a link between the producers and "consumers" of films, analysing the public's needs and tastes, and helping the film trade to satisfy them. It will work for the production of more films of an educational nature, and simultaneously try to open up a wider market for their use. It will advise Government departments and the Dominions and Colonies on the use of films—for instance, in the showing of films to native peoples—in the Empire. Wherever there is publicity to be undertaken, and work to be done on behalf of good films of artistic merit, of imagination, of scientific value, of worthwhile entertainment—this will fall to the lot of the new Institute. It will not touch censorship, or try to interfere in purely trade matters; otherwise, its scope will be as wide as the terms in which Parliament last year defined the purpose of the new Cinematograph Fund—"the development of the cinematograph as a means of entertainment and instruction."

THE film trade, after an initial period of doubt, has come round to regard the new Institute as a serious project, full of possible usefulness for the future. This is shown by the appointment of three of its best known men to serve upon the governing council of the Institute. Education, too, will have its share in the control, while the interested public will be invited to support the work through membership, and so to elect its own representatives on the council. Local branches will be formed in the provinces—indeed, in some cases, as at Liverpool and in Scotland, provincial enthusiasm runs ahead of the progress of the work in London. Filmgoers' societies are being formed, having as their object close co-operation with local picture-house managers, and the giving of organised publicity whenever courage is shown in bringing down films whose box-office value is less certain than their artistic merit.

IN short, the start of the new Film Institute means something more than the setting up of a new institution; it means the launching of a new movement, in which trade experience, progressive educational endeavour, and the enthusiasm of the intelligent filmgoer will combine in an experiment of great interest and promise.

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CHARLIE CHASE in "Hasty Marriage"

FLIP THE FROG in "Africa Squeaks"

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

**NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES**

Some of the most tuneful numbers yet heard in talking films are sung in the sparkling new Ideal-Gaiety-borough picture, "Marry Me," which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday next; and those who recall the diverting picture, "Sunshine Susie," will learn with pleasure that they are sung by its captivating star, Miss Renate Muller.

The theme song, "Go, Will Somebody Marry Me," is novel in the extreme, and delivered by various members of the cast in delightful and engaging circumstances.

Another catchy tune, "Early Birds," sung by the leading players as they rise from their beds in the opening sequences of the picture.

"A Little Sunshine," sung by Renate Muller when she sits in a "bus, eventually enticing all the sour-looking occupants to join in the chorus, is very reminiscent of that ever popular number, "To-day I feel So Happy."

Jan Hunter, Maurice Evans and Charles Hawtrey assist Miss Muller in another haunting number, "You're So Wonderful To Me," which they sing after she has hidden their good-night, having put into exquisite order their untidy, happy-go-lucky flat.

Each song is presented in a novel and effective manner, undoubtedly enhancing the attractiveness of the tunes.

Although the music is such an attractive feature of "Marry Me," the picture is also notable for its humour and for a brilliant cast of star artists which includes George Robey, Harry Green and Billy Caryl.

One of the finest pictures that has yet emanated from the British Studios, "Marry Me" is a film that must not be missed.

"Half Shot at Sunrise," The most blues won't have a chance when Radio Pictures' wartime comedy, "Half Shot at Sunrise," opens at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, then, according to advance stories about this production featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Previewers have said "A triumph in fun making!" The funniest men in the talkies to-day, or to-morrow! "Go Ahead and Laugh a STORY!" "There's nothing you can do for it!"

Here are some of the things they are talking about: Five song hits by Harry Tierney, who wrote the music for Rio Rita and Dixiana; the famous Tiller Sunshine Girls, songs—"Rivera Moon," "Whistling the Blues Away," a foot teaser, "On Parade!" an inspiring marching song, "Kiss Me, Cherrie," will make you hold hands even with somebody's grandfather.

The story: "Two American dough-boys go W.O.L. in Paris during the big scrap and learn about everything!"

The cast: Wheeler, Woolsey, Hugh Trevor, Dorothy Lee, Roberta Robinson, Edna May Oliver, John Ruther-

ford, George MacFarlane, Katya Sorina and Leni Stengel.

"The Painted Woman," Spencer Tracy has at last gone romantic. The two-faced, he-man actor whose screen characterizations have won him the admiration of a rapidly growing army of fans, turns in a brand-new portrayal in "The Painted Woman," the South Seas romance coming to the King's Theatre shortly.

As a rough-and-ready vagrant of the seven seas who is turning his hand to pearl-diving with some success when he suddenly encounters love for the first time, Tracy has a role different from anything he has previously done. Advance reports, moreover, say that his performance in it is sensational.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 2.)

over looked at anyone else," she said in a small, child's voice. This Monica found extremely irritating and said so.

"I think that's perfect nonsense," she said. "I never heard anything so silly." Her cheeks, she discovered, were hot—were blazing. She felt furious with Kay—with everybody.

"I can't see what possible difference it makes to you," Kay giggled. "As far as Charles is concerned you're the original Ice Maiden."

Monica stared at her. Was it true—was she completely indifferent to this distinguished young man who lent her books and walked with her under the trees and told her amusing stories in his lazy cultivated voice?

"He's been awfully nice to me," she said. "Naturally I hate to think he's not—not all I thought him."

She couldn't understand why Kay smiled so meaningfully.

It was odd how Charles' name dropped up in conversation these days. When she met Dan that night at the turn of the road where he had waited for her in the summer dusk he said, "Doesn't that fellow hang around in awful lot nowadays?"

Monica, thinking of other things, frankly stared. "Who?"

Grimly Dan indicated Charles' car, at that very moment stopping at the O'Dares' gate some hundred rods away.

Monica was glad of the darkness, hiding her flush.

"Dan, don't be a goose. He comes to see the family."

"Expect me to believe that?" But Dan's tone was milder. "He's interested in Kay. He's been wonderful to her. Dr. Waterman has recommended her for a job in the library. She's starting next Monday and is wild with joy."

Dan said nothing but he seemed, for the moment, mollified. Later, lying awake in the little room under the hot roof, listening to Kay's even breathing, hearing Bill creak up the stairs, Monica found herself thinking of Charles Eustace—of what Kay had said. She turned and twisted from side to side. She could not seem to get to sleep. After all, what did it matter what Charles had been in the past, what adventures he had known? He was nothing to her. She was engaged to Dan Cardigan—although no one knew it.

(To Be Continued.)

Sticky isn't it?
But not at the
QUEEN'S

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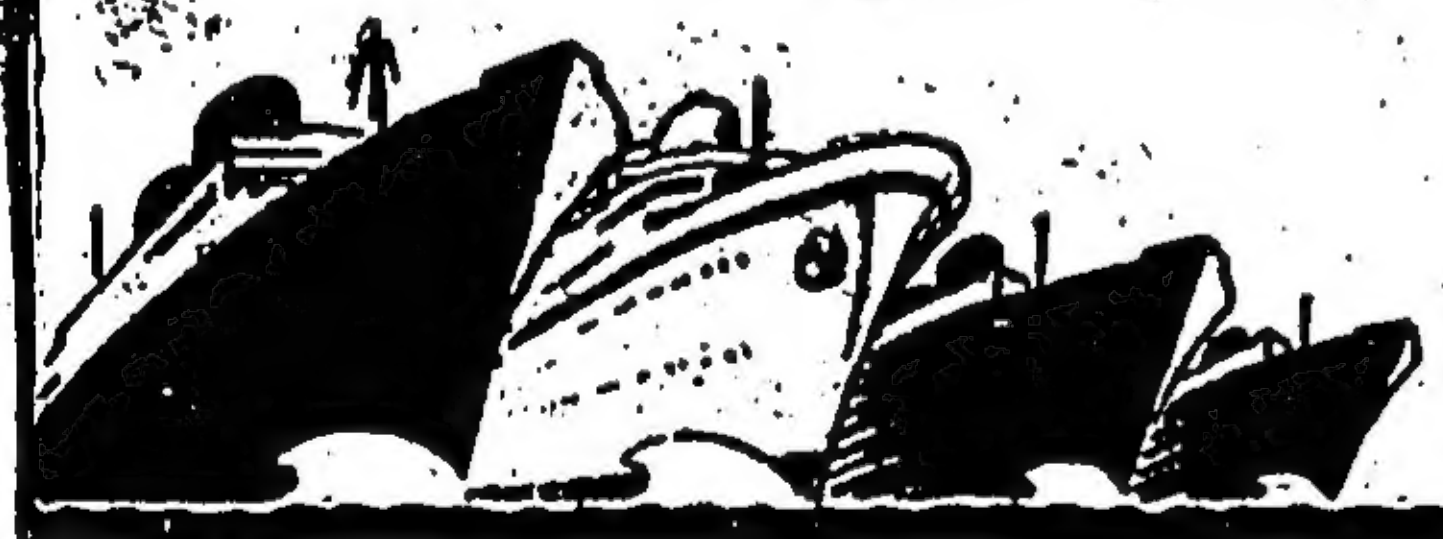
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INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

TO BE ESTABLISHED
AT BILBAO
7 HOURS FROM
LONDON

Bilbao.
A new international airport is to be established at Bilbao, Spain. An official announcement of the site is expected shortly, and it is hoped that construction will start immediately.
The landing-ground, which is expected to be at Lamia, near the harbour, should be available for public use in a short time.
Two hangars are to be erected, of which the first will accommodate two passenger-liners and three light aeroplanes. Later, a restaurant, cocktail-bar, and other "modern conveniences" will be provided.
Negotiations are on foot for the purchase of two bi-motored De Havilland Dragon aeroplanes, with seating accommodation for eight passengers each, and when these are delivered—it is hoped within the next two months—passenger services will be initiated to Madrid, Barcelona, Biarritz and Paris.
The new airport, the distinctive mark of which will be "Bilbao" in bold white letters on the hangars and landing-ground will be the first of its kind on the north coast of Spain. It will be situated within seven hours' flying distance of London.—*Reuter.*

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS NEXT YEAR

Change in Design And
Possibly Colour

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster General, speaking at the banquet of the Philatelic Congress in London hinted at forthcoming changes in the colour and design of stamps.
"Great Britain, early next year, will have an issue of new stamps as the present contract will expire at the end of the year," said Sir Kingsley. "I hope to take the opportunity of making some minor changes in design and possibly in colour."
"It is not proposed to alter the size or the general character of the stamps, which will, of course, continue to bear the head of the King."
"Criticism is sometimes made that our stamps remain unaltered. It is the valued tradition of Great Britain that our stamps should bear the effigy of the ruling Sovereign. They are distinguished also by the fact that it is unnecessary for them to bear the name of the country of issue."
"Any variation in size would mean the complete alteration of stamp machines, of which there are 9,000 machines in London alone."
Philatelists would no doubt approve their policy that it was no function of the Post Office to make revenue out of stamp collectors by creating unnecessary issues.
The toast of "Distinguished Philatelists" was proposed by Mr. John Drinkwater, and responded to

by Mr. A. J. Coff. "Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. F. J. Melville, and it was to this that the Postmaster-General replied.

Why Perspire?
You Can Keep
COOL
at the
QUEEN'S

Mystery Wireless Station

BULGARIAN POLICE TAKE ACTION

Sofia.
Reports from owners of receiving sets in the South of England and the North of France have stirred the Bulgarian Police to action against a secret revolutionary wireless station somewhere in Bulgaria. The trouble is that the police do not know where.
Messages in the Bulgarian language prefixed by revolutionary greetings have been heard by English wireless amateurs and the authorities here believe them to be instructions to Communist agitators in the Bulgarian provinces.
The mysterious wireless station is also believed to be the means of conveying news of Bulgarian Communist activities to the Soviet Union; for some time the Russian newspapers have been singularly well and promptly informed regarding such occurrences.
The police here think that the wireless station must be in or near the capital. They have no special apparatus for detecting its actual whereabouts, but they are redoubling their efforts to trace these secret messages to their source.—*Reuter.*

WOMAN LEADS ROBBERS

Prague.
A beautiful young peasant woman has been found to be the inspiration behind a skilful gang of robbers.
The district around Bedlhoz, in Moravia, has suffered from the activities of a clever gang of burglars for some time.
Complete mystery surrounded their sudden raids—until suspicion fell on a labourer's house, for large parcels were alleged to be often sent at night from this cottage to a neighbouring town. Police surrounded the house and made a search.
They are stated to have found that the gang was composed of five boys, all under the age of 17. Their leader was the labourer's beautiful young wife.
The boys, who were infatuated with her, carried out the thefts—and gave the booty to the girl wife. It was afterwards sold in another town.—*Reuter.*

\$5 NOTES TORN TO SHREDS

COPPER SMELTER'S LAST ACT

Cape Town.
Pieces of \$1 and \$5 notes, which had been torn into shreds, were found scattered about the floor of a bedroom in an hotel in Cape Town in which a retired Rhodesian copper-smelter, John McGee, was found hanging from a fanlight with the window-cord tied around his neck.
McGee, reported to have been a wealthy man, left \$5,000, believed to be in a bank in Bulawayo, to a brother and sister in Ireland. He had been worried about the possibility of somebody stealing his money and had even reported the matter to the hotel for "watching" him.—*Reuter.*

by Mr. A. J. Coff. "Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. F. J. Melville, and it was to this that the Postmaster-General replied.

THE SWORD AND THE PEN

JOURNALISTS MAY NOT DUEL

SOLDIERS CAN

Budapest.
Duelling is legal for a soldier, but not for a journalist, according to judgments handed down by law courts here.
The Miklos court has acquitted a retired hussar major of a charge of duelling because "failure to fight would have involved loss of rank." His opponent, a member of parliament, was also acquitted.
But a journalist, also charged with a duelling offence, has been sentenced to a fine of \$5 or 10 days' imprisonment. In his defence, he stated that he moved in circles where importance is given to readiness to give satisfaction, and that failure to do so would have damaged his career.—*Reuter.*

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended June 29, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2-1/8.

In writing to the editor of "The Dragon," Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, suggested that there was a great opportunity of forming a Boy Scout movement in Hongkong.

From the 127 cases of plague reported during the week, 99 proved fatal. The total number of cases from January 1 was 1,586 with 1,560 deaths.

A presentation was made to Mr. A. Plowery, one of the founders of the Civil Service Club on the occasion of his retirement.

Mr. T. F. Claxton was appointed Director of the Royal Observatory. FRIDAY, JUNE, 30, 1933.

ATMOSPHERIC FREAK.

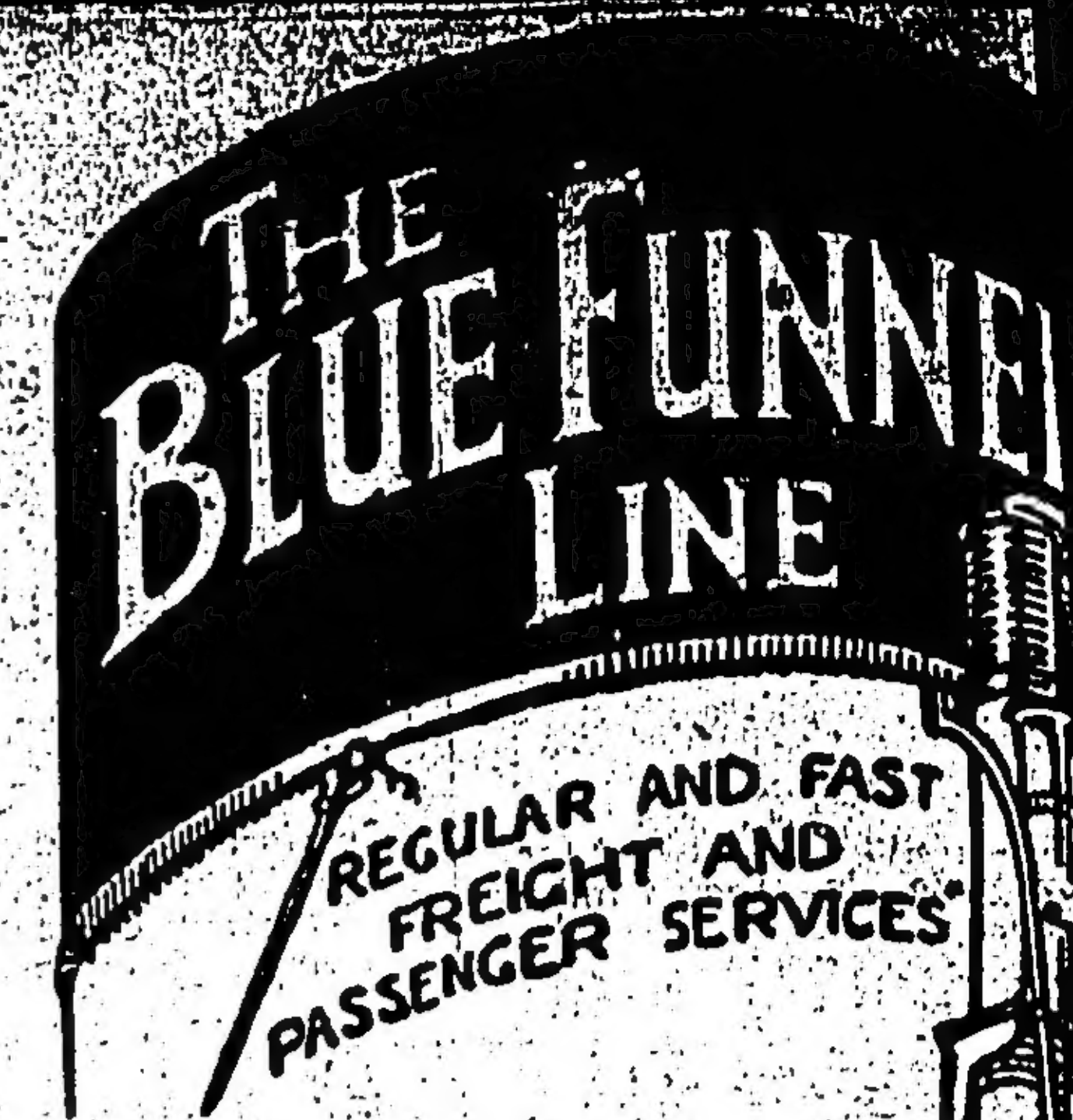
WHIRLWIND IN JAPAN UPSETS POULTRY.

Kobe, June 29.
A whirlwind struck a village near here yesterday afternoon, partially destroying several houses.
A waterspout occurred in a pond about two acres in area, carrying a large volume of water to a height of 30 metres.
Hundreds of chickens in poultry houses were carried away by the whirlwind.—*Reuter Special.*

Take Care This Summer.

Avoid stomach and bowel troubles by keeping your internal organs clear and clean. An occasional dose of Pinkettes, Liver and Laxative Perfection, will do this for you pleasantly and naturally. Pinkettes are the latest thing for constipation, indigestion and troubles arising in the food tract. Don't neglect the occasional internal cleansing. You will feel better and the heat won't bother you so much. All chemists can supply you with Pinkettes.

DON'T
Get all Hot
and Bothered.
Pop in to the **QUEEN'S**
and cool off!



LONDON SERVICE			
ANTENOR	6 July	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow	
MENELAUS	12 July	Oswestry, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	
LIVERPOOL SERVICE			
MAOIAON	30 June	Tripoli, Havre & Liverpool	
NEW YORK SERVICE			
TROILUS	7 July	Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philadelphia & Straits	
PACIFIC SERVICE			
PROTESILAUS	13 July	Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver	
IXION	3 Aug.	Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver	
INWARD SERVICE			
MENESTHEUS	Due 7 July	From U.K. via Singapore	
GLAUCUS	Due 13 July	From New York via Philadelphia	
SUMMER CRUISES.—Special Round Trip Rates from Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan and return from June to September.			
Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.			
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.			
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EUROPE, NEW YORK		MANILA	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles Pres. Hayes 8 a.m., July 9 Pres. Pierce 8 a.m., July 22 Pres. Monroe 8 a.m., Aug. 5 Pres. V. Buren 8 a.m., Aug. 19		THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings Pres. Taft 6 p.m., June 29 Pres. Hayes 8 p.m., July 8 Pres. Hoover 6 p.m., July 11 Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m., July 15	

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	July 7	July 9
	July 19	July 21

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Asama Maru	Wed., 5th July at 10 a.m.
Taiyo Maru	Sun., 16th July at midnight.
Chichibu Maru	Wed., 2nd Aug. at 10 a.m.
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe)	Mon., 17th July.
Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe)	Sun., 30th July.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via	
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 8th July.
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 22nd July.
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 5th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kamo Maru	Sat., 22nd July.
Kitano Maru	Sat., 26th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Tango Maru	Tues., 11th July.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,	
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Helyo Maru	Sat., 29th July.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,	
Genoa & Valencia.	
Durban Maru (calls Barcelona)	Sun., 16th July.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Penang Maru	Sat., 8th July.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Terukuni Maru	Wed., 5th July.
Akita Maru (Mojji direct)	Thurs., 6th July.
Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct)	Fri., 21st July.
Hakusan Maru	Fri., 21st July.
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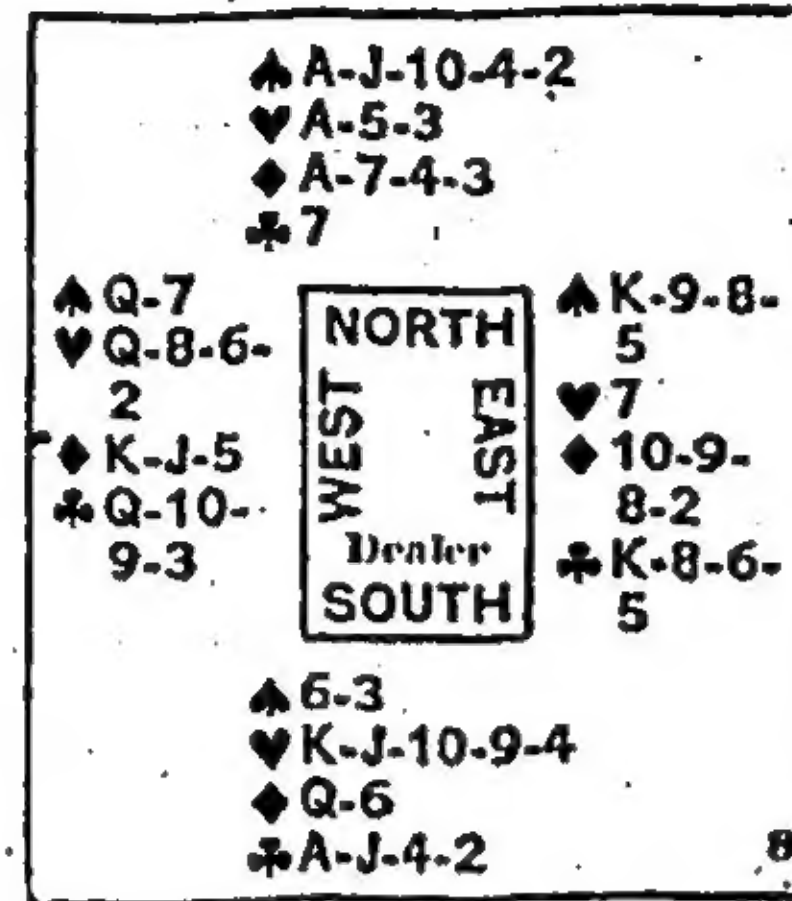
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

I do not believe you really enjoy contract bridge until you learn how to follow the delicate inferences of contract bidding.

Unfortunately, many people have learned how to play contract in a mechanical way, adding up their quick tricks plus the quick tricks shown by their partner. But there is a lot more to the game.

Regardless of the system you play, before you make a bid stop and ask yourself, "Is my bid constructive or of the sign-off type?"



The Bidding.

South and West passed. In the constructive one over one system of bidding, third hand may open very weak. However, it does not mean that if the third hand bids he holds no cards.

North bids one spade, South bids two hearts. North, holding three hearts to the ace, believes that the safety of the hand is hearts, so bids three hearts.

What does this bid of three hearts tell partner? It tells him, first, that North's original bid was honest, and secondly, that North is willing to support partner's suit, even though South originally passed, to three. With this information South is justified in going to game.

The Play

The play of this hand was rather interesting. West opened a small club, East went up with the king,

ARBUCKLE'S DEATH

LIVED IN SECLUSION FOR YEARS

New York, June 29.

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, at one time a hero of Hollywood's comedies and one of the most famous men in the film colony, was found dead in a hotel here to-day, where he had been living in seclusion with his wife.

At the peak of his popularity, Arbuckle was involved in the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. The scandal, which was published in all sordid details in every city and town in the United States, and the subsequent newspaper stories which purported to expose "Hollywood life," kept Arbuckle's name before the public. Then, when the interest lagged, Arbuckle was forgotten. He disappeared from films.

Since then he has lived quietly, shunning publicity, for the most part in New York.—Reuter.

and South, the declarer, won with the ace.

He returned a small spade, West put in the queen, and dummy won the trick with the ace. The jack of spades was returned, East winning with the king.

You might think that if East returns a heart the contract can be defeated, but this is not the case. As the hand was played, East returned the ten of diamonds and declarer put in the queen, West covered with the king and dummy won with the ace.

The ten of spades was returned from dummy, declarer discarding the six of diamonds, West trumping with the deuce of hearts.

Many West players would feel that to lead a heart would be sacrificing a sure heart trick, but that is the only play that will beat the declarer's contract. The six of hearts should be led.

If West makes the mistake of leading a diamond, declarer will trump with the four of hearts, lead a club and trump, return a diamond and trump, lead another club from his hand and trump in dummy. He will then lead a small spade from dummy, trumping in his hand with the king of hearts. The jack of clubs will then be led and trumped with the ace of hearts and all that the declarer has to lose is the queen of trump.

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Section 4. For the—BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE.	

1st New Kodak 616 with K.A. f.4.5 Lens (Pictures 2 1/2 X 4 1/4—Roll Film). 2nd New Kodak 620 with f.6.3 Lens (Pictures 2 1/2 X 3 1/4—Roll Film).

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The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. (Section entered to be marked on the back of each picture) and which reach this Office not later than 31st August, 1933. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 X 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the name of the competitor in ink on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the back in ink, countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff are not permitted to compete.

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*ALIPORE	6,000	20th July.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July.	B'bay, M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	28th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANOHI	17,000	26th Aug.	M'les & L'don
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	7,000	1st July. 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Nellore
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

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NELLORE	7,000	6th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
BANGALORE	6,000	12th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	11,000	13th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
RANOHI	17,000	27th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	27th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TANDA	1,000	6th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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CHANGE	13 Oct.	20 Oct.	23 Oct.	8 Nov.

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TYPHOON PASSES CLOSE

HEAVY RAIN AND HIGH WINDS

MINOR DAMAGE
CAUSED

SMALL CRAFT
ADRIFT

Over three inches of rain fell upon the Colony as the result of the typhoon, which passed close by last night.

The "blow" was mild in nature and its benefits from the viewpoint of the water supply far outweigh any inconvenience occasioned.

In his report on the disturbance, the Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. C. W. Jeffries states that pressure over the China Sea has been low since June 21 and the depression probably commenced near Paracels on June 26.

STILL NEARBY.

It followed a northerly track and entered the coast to the west of Macao yesterday morning, where in combination with the low pressure over South China is produced the high winds and the rains experienced since yesterday afternoon.

The typhoon this morning is situated about eighty miles to the N.N.E. of Hongkong, moving N.E. or filling up.

The track of the disturbance was unusual and it was not at first expected to pass so close to the Colony.

VIOLENT GUSTS.

The wind reached gale force from the South-West at Gap Rock

at 2 p.m. yesterday and continued until 7 a.m. this morning.

At the Royal Observatory, the wind, was from the S.S.W. with a force varying from three to seven Beaufort Scale. Several gusts exceeded 50 miles an hour, the highest of these being 66 m.p.h. at 7.10 p.m. and 57 m.p.h. at 2.10 a.m.

The barometer fell to 29.39 at 10 p.m. a fall of only .13 in the previous twenty-four hours.

The rainfall registered at the Observatory was 3.32 inches in the 24 hours ended at 10.30 a.m. today. The heaviest fall was between 7.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. last night when 1.76 inches fell.

The local effects were felt in squally blasts which drove the rain in sheets across the roads, without however, greatly inconveniencing late-wayfarers who found the bus, tram and ferry services functioning as usual.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Some picture-goers at 8.30 p.m. had a narrow escape from being struck by broken glass showered from an advertisement sign against an upper storey of King's Theatre Building. Only the fact that he held a half-opened paper umbrella saved one of these from being possibly seriously injured.

During the day, a series of mishaps of varying nature were reported. A harbour junk, No. 2122V while scurrying to shelter within the breakwater at Yau-mat, was caught, when half-way from Kennedy Town, by a sudden gust of wind and it heeled over.

No. 5 Police launch which with other Government craft was engaged in herding small harbour craft into shelter, drew up alongside and took off the crew. The waterlogged junk which was saved from sinking by its buoyancy, was safely towed into the Yau-mat breakwater.

EARTH SLIPS.

The heavy rains in the night were productive of a number of

earth slips, all of which were of minor extent and did not impede motor traffic.

On the mainland, a quantity of earth and rock slipped down from a recent cutting on the Taino Road near the Kowloon Water Works, but without making the road impassable for cars.

The usual toll was exacted on trees. An old banyan was uprooted, opposite the warders' quarters at Wongnolchong Road, but conveniently fell the other way to the side of the Race Course.

BROKEN ARM.

His view obstructed by a piece of masonry he held against the rain, Lo Ting, 61, living at Wanchai, did not notice the approach of a taxi. In attempting to save himself he put his head through the windscreen and broke his arm. He was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

During the strong blow last night, a tree was uprooted in Nathan Road, at the junction of Public Square Street, outside the Yau-mat Government School.

CRAFT LOST.

A sampan left moored at the Kowloon Naval depot broke its painter and drifted out. A second, which was also left to shelter at Stonecutter's, was blown out to sea. Both craft which were deserted by the occupants, have not been seen since.

Most of the fishing vessels out at sea have gone to Macao for shelter, and the remainder, numbering some 150, are in the harbour at Aberdeen.

SQUALLY, RAIN

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest in the Pacific to the northeast of Hongkong.

Local Forecast:—South-west winds, moderate; cloudy, squally, rain.

LAST TWO DAYS
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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AF 2.30
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